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THE ROPE BOAD.

Windianapolis, Ind., July 9.—Sam Archet was hanged at Shoals at 1:18 p. m.

THE CRIME.

first degree last January, being charged with complicity in the brutal murder of Samuel A. Bunch on the 11th of July, 1881. After the per-

DELEGATES' DOINGS

The Grand-Jury Will Inquire Into Legislation and Misconduct.

saved from Indictment by the Law of Limitation, but Badly Disfigured.

Appointment When Secured by a Delegate's Influence-Drunkenness to Be Investigated-The Grand-Jury Work.

he statute of limitations covering the offense of taking a corrupt voluntary oath, the senti-nents of the worried delegates has been for this relief, much thanks." The discovery reflects slightly on the statutory knowledge of the lawyers of the St. Louis Criminal Bar, none of whom had any acquaintance with the section or if they did their impressions were acquaintance with their impressions were buried under a mountain of more recent cases from the 77 Massachusetts and fine points gleaned from the 212 Vermet. It is due, in common justice to this panch of the profession—upon which these statements might be regarded as a reflection—tosy that there are but few members who cannot cite thirty-five Supreme Court decisions on any single legal point that might be long on a case of maintaining a vicious dog or a technicality in international haw—notwithstanding their slight acquaintance with the fundamental statutes. The tendency to specialization seems to have its drawbacks in the legal field. They all run to high law. Though the discovery saves the offenders in the House of Delegates from the petty annoyance of answering an indictment for taking faise oaths, it does not prevent the Grand-jury from making afull investigation of the charges. It now seems that Judge Van Wagoner worded his instructions to the Grand-jury with a view this statute of limitation. Concerning the investigation he said: "The Court knows nothing of the lustice or injustice." The Court knows nothing of the lustice or injustice, the without the public should thought it is provided that the public with the result of that investigation of the contractions besides and importance to the public, and to acquaint the public with the result of that investigation of the courts, and one in which logal views and evidence should decreased the public and the acquaint the public with the result of that investigation of the courts, and one in which logal views and evidence should decreased the said and investigation of the courts, and one in which logal views and evidence should decrease the said and of the courts, and one in which logal views and evidence should decrease the said of the courts, and one in the public with the result of that investigation of the courts, and one in which logal views and evidence should decrease the said of the courts of the cou

referred to by Mr. Monahan and I wish to say that I am not connected with the Electric Raliway & Power Co., either directly or indirectly. I am not acquainted with any of the officers of said company further than a mere introduction to the engineer, and have never had the slightest authority from any of its officers or from the engineer or from any one in any way connected either directly or indirectly to act in any way for said company or to make any proposition to anybody. Therefore, it is impossible for me to have made such a proposition, even if I had been so inclined. Anything I did say at any time to Delegate Monahan, was entirely a personal statement of my own. Mr. Monahan had me taken before his Honor, the Mayor, without knowing the cause, and there and then approached the subject, when I denied being the authorized agent of anybody connected with the company."

Quo Warranto and Drunkenness

Circuit Attorney Clover regards section 578 of the statutes, in relation to que warrante proceedings, as mandatory. If a related appears and makes sworn statement appears and makes sworn statement that any officer, city or State, comes under its provisions and unlawfully holds and executes the duties of any office the Circuit Attorney must institute action, which must be prosecuted to a final finding, and in which the consent of the relator must be had to dismassal. Though safe from a criminal prosecution, the disqualified members of the House of Delegates are at the mercy of any aggrieved citizen who may wish to oust them from their places. Such proceedings would be had before the Circuit Court.

The law covering the offense of drunkenness in the discharge of official duties was a revalation to some of the Delegates, who did not come into the list of the disqualified. On the investigation of this matter the Grand-jury will find itself in a position to return indictments.

TAXES TOO HIGH.

The Bridge Assessment Reduced - Notes

The Board of Revision concluded its labors yesterday. The board, which consists of Assessor Enright, Supervisor Timlin and Town Clerk Wheelove, has been in session for several weeks hearing the complaints of tax-payers in regard to assessments. Among the objections passed upon was one from the

DOMINGOS FREIRE. having assurances to that effect, conditioned on getting the bill up for consideration.

THE BRAZILIAN DISCOVERER OF THE YEL-Archer, the Last of His Gang, Swings-The New York Murderer, Chacon. LOW FEVER GERM.

ing Yellow Fever to Order-Investigation of Published Cases - How the Discovery

History and Characteristics—The Genetics of Madical Discovery of the Age.

The Pasteut theory of inconsistion has been elaborated and discoussed by the press and physicians of two continents. Dr. Domingos Preire of Rio Janeiro has been suffered to remain comparatively unnoticed in the possession of a proven theory on inconsistion to prevent yellow fever. Dr. Koch of Berlin has been marriaged the coward of the gang, John and the marriage of the Age is Mydrophobian. For Freier's discovery is of the greater benefit to the human race and Koch was almost the ploneer in lavestigation into disease-producing germs. The rost-bia residence in a center of news, almost in the center of the world, while Koch lives on a by-road and Freire almost out of the world entirely.

Dr. Horace M. Lane, a physician who for ten years practiced near Carthage, Mor. is well known to the local profession, and has the exceptional distinction of knowing Dr. Freire, talked to a reporter of the Post-Distance about him this morningr. Dr. Lane lived in Brazil from 1850 to 1871, and then returned to this country. In May, 1883, he gain went to Brazil, the second venture being for the of St. Paul. 20 miles well of St. Paul is on a table land, and enjoys a climate far more equable than Missouri can boast of. The mean temperature is 70 and the range about 50 deg. In March of this year, after remaining nearly a year on this high land, Dr. Lane went down to kito, in the was most likely to succumb to the disease. He had treated, at 85, Paul, a number of case of yellow fever, persons who case and had developed cases later, and had become familiar with Freir's a theory of inconsers of the prisons and the control of the control of the prisons who case of yellow fever. Determine the physicians the more of the prisons who case and the developed cases later, and had become familiar with Freir's a theory of the control of the prisons and t

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OFF FOR CAMP.

THE FIRST BRIGADE LEAVES FOR SWEET SPRINGS SUNDAY MORNING.

Encampment by 300 Troopers-Prepara-tions at the Armory-The Governor, Ad-General and Col. Bull Leave for Camp To-Day-The Complete Boster of

mpment at Sweet Springs are actively go-

o'clock yesterday morning from the room of Ernst Crewe, 619 Chestant street. A sneak thief stole a coat and vest valued at \$20 from the room of Louis Schlotham, 16 South Twentieth street.

PASSED THE POST. He Died Happy, Having Reached His Hun-

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

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MALDEN, Mass., July 9.—Oapt. Samuel Packard, the oldest resident of Malden, died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. William Richardson, No. 87 Salem street, this morning, aged 100 years, 5 months, 4 days. He was the oldest person in Middlesex County and probably in the State. Capt. Packard was born in Rowley, February 4, 1788, and when 26 years of

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THE REPUBLICANS OF THE HOUSE HAVE THEIR INNINGS ON VETO MESSAGES.

Morrison and Manning Disagree on the Revenue Bill-The Senate After the Can-

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9 .- Mr. Boyle, the Pan-Electric statesmen's friend, has pursued to report this resolution at any time.

If he had put in his report and resolution in the privileged way it would his whitewashing report discussed in the open house. He did not dare to take the chances of having a vote upon the whitewash resolution prepared by him and his associate whitewashers. He reported the calendar and cannot be reached except by common consent. The Pan-Electric resolution is on the calendar now, and cannot be reached except by unanimous consent, till next winter and perhaps not then. Mr. Boyle did not pursue this course without knowing exactly what he was doing. He was notified in advance just what the effect would be of his presenting his report under a call of the committee. He was told it would have to go to the calendar where it could not by any possibility be reached. This makes a fitting close for this lame and impotent investigation. The chairman has had his whitewash report and resolution spread upon the record and has protected them from discussion and a vote. If the Pan-Electric statesmen are satisfied with that kind of a vindication, they are very easy to be pleased.

torney Bliss is going to resign, however large or small the railroad company of which he has assumed the presidency. He is going to hand in his resignation before the lat day of August and in all likelihood go into the railroad business. Mr. Bliss and Mr. Bashaw are now arranging the preliminaries. Mr. Bashaw didn't go home as he said he would three days ago, but remained over to attend to this business. When Mr. Bliss goes out of office he will leave a large amount of unfinished business. For his work on this he will not be entitled to any compensation. It is customary, however, for the outgoing and incoming officers to come to an agreement for the division of fees on unfinished business. This is what Mr. Bliss and Mr. Bashaw are now arranging. When they have come to an understanding Mr. Bliss will resign.

cratic steering committee of the House yes-terday agreed to make Mr. Morrison's resolution to reduce the surplus revenue to \$100,0000,000 the special order for Tucsday. Mr. Morrison said last night that he did not know what the chances of the resolution might be. He supposed Mr. Hewitt would object to it. It was only with Judge Kelly's vote in the committee that Mr. Morrison was enabled to get a favorable report on the resolution. Mr. Morrison said that he had talked with Mr. Manning about the resolution and Mr. Manning was opposed to it. He did not think, however, that the President would veto it if it reached him. It is understeed that if the resolution passes the house as it probably will, the Senate Finance Committee will refuse to consider or to report it. resolution to reduce the surplus revenue

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9.—The Senate went into executive session at 12:30 this after noon to consider the nomination of John Goode to be Solicitor-General of the Department of Justice. It is expected that the nomination will be rejected. Senator Riddleberger favors Mr. Goode, but Mr. Riddleberger's influence is not great.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9.—It is understood that when the sundry civil bill is taken two or three days on the Bland silver amend-ment. This will throw adjournment over to

Hyde Confirmed. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9 .- It is understood that the Senate this aftern on confirmed the nomination of Postmaster Hyde.

Capital Chat.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9 .- Lee Merriwether of St. Louis has been appointed a special agent of the Labor Bureau. Gov. Bates of Tennessee is at the Ebbitt. He is working up a Senatorial boom.

FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

Washington, July 9.—Mr. Sewell, from the Committee on Pensions, presented the report on the case of the vetoed bill granting a pension to Margaret D. Marchand, widow of Commodore Marchand. The committee repeats its former report in the case and recommends the passage of the bill over the President's objections. Referred.

Mr. Hoar offered a resolution calling on the President for information as to the seizure or detention in any foreign ports of any American vessels, the pretexts nave been made to provide redress for such seizures and to prevent their recurrence. The resolution went over.

Mr. Call offered a resolution calling on the President to direct the American representative in Muxico to investigate the truth of the statements made that citizens of the United States are confined in Mexican dungeons without trial for alleged offenses against the laws of Mexico, and that their fluid trial has been postponed without cause, and requiring the United States Government (if such statements are found to be true) to demand the trial of such persons and their humane treatment.

House.

Washington, D. C., July 9.—Immediately after the reading of the journal the Speaker announced that the regular order was the vote on the demand for the previous question on the motion to refer to the Committee on invalid Pensions, the message of the President vetoling the bill granting a pension to Sally Ann Bradley. Amid a great deal of confusion Mr. Burrows of Michigau, on the part of the Republicans, and Mr. Matson of Indiana, representing the Democrate, endeavored to come to some arrangement to prevent the time being frittered away with roll-calls. It was agreed that the demand for the previous question should be withdrawn and that Mr. Grosvenor of Ohic should be allowed fifteen minutes to oppose the motion to refer, with permission to some Democrat to reply, if so desired.

Mr. Grosvenor said that he desired to heap no recrimination or condemnation upon the President for his veto messages. They were caused by a total misapprehension on the part of the President of his relation to the administration of the Government. He (Mr. Grosvenor) had read all the vetoes coming from that prolific source of vetoes and he thought the trouble was that the President understood it was his duty to examine carefully every act of Congress, would not vote for the bill, he save no sort of consideration of weight to the fact that the legislative branch of the

Government has acted affirmatively upon it. The President acted upon the idea that the Executive had a right, and it was his duty, to decide absolutely on every question. Another idea of the President's was that no private act should be approved unless there was a law authorizing it, wholly oblivious to the fact that Congress was the law-making power, and had a right to confer a pension on anybody. Mr. Grosvenor detailed the facts of the special bill under consideration and commented on the fact, as he asserted, that the President had approved the Fitz-John Forter bill on the very day that he had vetoed the bill granting a pension to Sally Ann Bradley, the mother of four sons, two of whom were in the hospital disabled. Fitz John Forter would go on the pension roil, while Sally ann Bradley would go to the Poor-house, and this was the Government which undertook to say that it was dealing generously and liberally with its soldiers. The House was paralyzed and terrified by the veto of a single man, a proposition tyrannical in the direction of turning from its normal position, the Congress of the United States and turning over the administration of the generosity of the Government to one man. [Applause on the Republican side.]

Mr. Matson merely remarked, in reply, that he had just learned that in the Forty-seventh Congress a Republican Committee of the Senate had reported that the woman ought not to be pensioned. [Applause on the Democratic side.]

Mr. Long of Massachusetts suggested that at that time the woman had a husband living who was in receipt of a pension.

The bill and message were then referred.

A PROSPECTIVE CUT OFF.

under the alias of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Rail2oad, will not try again to secure an elevated railroad way to connect the level tracks with the Union Depot but will ntilize the franchise granted to the St. Louis, Oak Hill & Carondelet Railroad, a corporation formed, it is arrerted, to blind the legislators into granting the franchise. The route of the roads as specified in the ordinance granting the right of way beginning at a point in the city of St. Louis west of the Old Manchester road that will permit a connection with either the Wabash, St. Louis, & Facilic, the Missouri Pacific, or the St. Louis, San Francisco Railways thence across McRee avenue, Eagen road, Shaw avenue, King's highway, Wilson avenue, Cooper street, Old Manchester road. Arsenal street, Remper place, Soantian avenue, King's highway (second crossing), Filer avenue east of King's highway, Morgan Ford Road, Tholozon avenue, Beck avenue, Chippeway street or Mine road, Meremac street, Gravois road. Bingham avenue, Nossho street, Dover street, Eichelberger avenue, Elier street, Bates street, Seventeenth street, Boores street, Carondelet Park, Loughborough avenue, Eliow street, Rates street, Seventeenth street, borough avenue, Riow street, Robert avenue, thence into and along Eighth street to its terminus, and following the same course across the old county road and Marcenean street to the city limits. The connection with the Iron Mountain is made south of the River des Peres in the county, but exactly where the maps furnished the assembly do not show. As will be seen the road crosses Carondelet part a distance of 1,000 feet being given it free of all charges by the city. The crossings of king's Higway are to be on bridges, but any further bridges must be built at the haif cost of the bill are indednite, and its character leads to the belef the Missouri Pacific law and engineering departments combined their talents in the construction of it.

OUT OF TRADE.

ness, after an existence of twenty-five years. The hoase has had an unusually successful run of trade after its recent difficulties and retires from the field of active operations, not because of financial difficulties, but on account of the poor health and age of the head concern. The entire stock of goods and the good will of the firm has been purchased by Wm. Barr & Co. for something like \$200,000. The firm have met all of their obligations in a prompt, business-like manner, and their liabilities are nil, while their assets are considerable, as is evident from the large figure realized at their sale. Their stock will be removed to Barr's store at an early day. Their stock will be removed to Barr's store at an early day.

Mr. Wm. H. Gumersell, the senior partner of the house, says that his only reasons for selling out are that he is getting advanced in years, is tired of business, his heath is not of the best, and he is desirous of spending the balance of his days quietly. He says that the indebtedness of the firm will be paid dollar for dollar. This removes from Fourth another business house which made up the list of large concerns on that thoroughfare.

A POST-OFFICE ROBBED.

An Immense Haul Made at Minneapolis, MINNE APOLIS, Minn. July 9 .- The Post-office

was broken open last night and robbed of \$20. 000 in money and stamps. There is no clew to the thieves.

The lobby of the Post-office was open all night and the safe-blowers had no difficulty in opening the stamp window, where one crawled through and opened the door inside. The safe was near the window, but as the glass was painted they could not be seen. The work was that of professionals. They drilled a hole four inches into the safe between the handle of the combination and then picked the lock. Mr. Laraway estimates there was about \$20,800 in stamps in the safe.

SUNK WITH A SAILOB,

One Life Lost in a Lake Michigan Collision CHICAGO, July 9 .- Last night as the steam barge Hickox, bound for Chicago and loaded with lumber was coming down the lake, she collided down the lake, she collided with the barge Milwaukee, sinking her in deep water. The crew hardly had time to escape. They were taken on board the Hickox, and it was then discovered one of the crew was missing. The Hichkox arrived at Graham's docks at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon and landed the rescued sallors.

A FATAL DRIVE.

A Nevada, Mo., Lady Thrown From Her

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEVADA, Mo., July 9.—Last night about 9 o'clock, while out driving, Mrs. H. J. Gardner was thrown from her buggy, receiving internal injuries from which she died this morning about 2 o'clock. She was driving on North Washington street when a dog jumped suddenly in front of her horse frightening it and causing it to turn suddenly, throwing her from the buggy with the result as above stated.

THE ANARCHISTS.

Selection of the Jury Progressing in CHICAGO, July 9.—It seemed probable at 11 o'clock this morning that the jury in the cases of the anarchists would be completed in a very short time. During the first hour of the morning session both sides examined and temporarily passed Frank De Forest, D. P. Addis and T. M. Wellington.

THE LIBERALS LEFT.

TEE TORIES SWEEPING THE ENGLISH COUNTIES TO-DAY.

tives So Far Have a Majority Over All— Unionists Gain More Seats—King Alfonso

the polls showed the following party strength, the Conservatives steadily increasing their ma-ority and expressing themselves as confident

nister Fletcher (Giadstonian) in the former, and C. W. Gray beating E. B. Barnard (Giadstonian) in the latter. The two accessions make the total Unionist gains 33.

The Tories are to-day carrying the English counties by sweeping majorties. The Unionists to-day succeeded in returning Inverness burgs, re-electing Robert Bannatyne Finlay; as follows: burgs, re-electing Robert Bannatyne Finlay: Forfairshire, where they re-elected James William Barclay; Faikirk burgs, electing W.

elected Thomas Richardson.

LONDON, July 9 .- Up to 2 o'clock this afternoon 262 Conservatives, fifty-four Unionists, 183 Gladstonians, and sixty-seven Parnellites had been elected to the House of Commons.

CALLS IT A CONSPIRACY. the results of the elections: "Gladstone" dence of the people have fallen on deaf ears.

STAYING EVICTIONS. DUBLIN, July 9 .- The Mitchelstown Board of Guardians have petitioned the Earl of Aber-deen, Lord-Lieutenant, to stay all evictions prospects of a splendid harvest, which will jectment now would ruin thousands. Spain.

KING ALPONSO AS A SPECULATOR. enor Margelle, a Republican member, made bourse speculations of the late King Alfonso

JUMPED ON A GERMAN. LONDON, July 9 .- A mob as Basle, yesterday While resisting the crowd he accidentally

hopes that the great drouth is at an end. In many parts of the State there has been no rain since May 15, and crops have suffered ter-

rible. So far as can be learned all the forest fires that have raged in the northern part of the State for some days past have been extin-The Forest Fire. Mr. Washington, N. H., July 9.—The forest are in the New Zealand Valley is still burning. It is reported that eight houses have been con-sumed besides a large amount of wood. It

will be impossible to put the fire out until there is a heavy rain. The loss is estimated at \$60,000.

BUYING BONDS. A Large Lot of Missouri Paper to Be Purchased-Jefferson City Jottings.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 9.—Gov. Marmaduke and Adjutant-General Jamison left for Sweet Springs to-day to prepare for the military encampment which meets on Mon-

day.

The Fund Commissioners will adver for bids for the purchase \$700,000 of Missouri 342 per cent funding bonds, said bids to be opened on August 17. The proceeds of the sale of these bonds are to go to the payment of a sim-liar amount of 6 per cent bonds which fail due in next September and October.

THE PENALTY OF PIRACY.

Three Lake Sailors Escape Death on Technicality-An Important Law Case. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 9.—Curtis Reed, John McIntyre and James Maloney, the sail-John McIntyre and James Maloney, the sail-ors who were arrested on a charge of piracy for stealing the sloop yacht Mamie from Kenosha harbor, were this morning discharged by Commissioner Bloodgood on the ground of jurisdiction. The men were immediately arrested by the local authorities and will be tried on a charge of grand larceny. The case attracted a great deal of interest be-cause the penalty of piracy is death.

About 10 o'clock this morning a gasoline stove belonging to Lou Randolph, living on the third floor of 600 Wainut street, burst and she threw is off the porch. The stove fell on a shed, igniting it and doing \$10 damage. An alarm was turned in from box 144. The woman's hand was slightly burned.

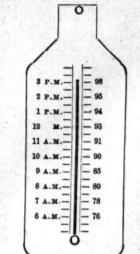
LYNN, Mass., July 9.—The Morocco Manufacturers' Association, which not only includes the manufacture of Massachusetts. but also those of the whole of the New England and

was adopted indorsing the manufacturers in opposing the strike at the morocco factories in Wilmington, Del., and the association voted to uphold them by every means in their power. The following officers were elected: First Vice-President, James Soct of Wilmington; Second Vice-President, J. R. Evans of Philadelphia; Secretary, Frank McDermott of New York, and Treasurer, M. S. Atkins of Philadelphia.

in the thermometer on the dome of the Cushouse to-day until it forced it up to 94 degs. in the shade. At other places about

Tories Carrying the Counties.

London, July 9.—The Tories have won Chippenham, Witshire, and Malden, Essex, from the Liberais, Lord Henry Bruce defeating Bannister Fletcher (Gladstonian) in the former, a carriage.



THE TOWN IN DARKNESS.

A Large Increase of Capital-Belleville

The City Council met last evening. The Mayor was authorized to advertise for bids for the numbering of streets and houses. The librarian's report was accepted. The question of keepwas accepted. The question of keeping open the lower portion of Spring street was argued by Messrs. S. M. Kase and E. L. Thomas for the property owners, and by Mr. Ed Abend for the Cairo Short Line Railroad Company. The council took no decisive action. The Electric Light Company asked for ten days to make necessary repairs. The time was granted and the city will be in darkness at nights during the time the work is progressing.

THE body of Willie Lasuer, the boy drowned in the river yesterday afternoon, was recovered to-day at the foot of Anna street and taken to his home.

R. P. FOSTER of Winfield was brought be-fore the United States Commissioner to-day on the charge of selling tobacco wishout a license. He was held in the sum of \$1,000 for appearance at the next term of court. SAM HOURIE, a Swiss 52 years of age, has been missing from 4650 Lindeli avenue since wednesday. He is five feet five inches tail, light complexioned, clean shaven, hunchbacked, and wore a black hat and coat and blue pants.

ELEVEN cases came up in the Second District Court this morning. Kate Richmond was fined \$10 and Luiu Harris and Harry Meredith \$5 each for disturbing the peace; Mary Walsh was fined \$10 and Mike Carney \$5 for being in-toxicated.

toxicated.

COMPANY E of the St. Louis Flambeau Battalion, Capt. F. C. P. Tiedemann, will give an entertainment at Koerner's Garden to-morrow evening. A choice programme has been prepared and there will be a large attendance. The members of the company will take part in the entertainment.

Carendelet Jottings.

May Grivet, colored, 9 years of age, was seriously bitten on the right leg resterday evening by a victors Newfoundland dog. The owner of the brute, T. McLoughlin, promises to kill him. The girl was removed to her residence, Kansas street and Broadway.

At the meeting of Brilliant Lodge No. 55, K. of P., last evening, the newly elected officers were installed by D. D. G. U., F. Q. Poupeney.

Fred Hoffmelster leaves to-morrow for a

Fred Hoffmelster leaves to-morrow for a three-months' visit throughout the North-At the meeting of the Carondelet Turn-verein last night it was decided to enlarge their building and hall, which will be done within a few days.

Cha rged with Burglary.

The case of burglary and larceny against Jack Dopp, Ed Gardner and William Hill was disposed of in the Criminal Court to-day by Dopp pleading guilty to grand larceny and taking two years in the Penitentiary. Gardner pleading guilty to petit lareeny and being dued \$100 and sent down to the Workhouse, and by a noile prosequi as to Hill. They were charged with breaking into the place of D. A. Woods, 922 North Sixth street, and stealing two keys of white lead valued at \$18.

CITY PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bain have moved from Park avenue to 3031 Washington avenue. Miss Lillie B. Pierce, accompanied by her mother, left this week for Sweet Springs. Maj. H. J. Lee of Sami. C. Davis & Co. leaves for a trip to the seashore to-morrow evening. He will be absent six weeks or two months.

Mrs. Frazee, accompanied by Miss Virginia Frazee, the newspaper correspondent, leaves the city this evening for a trip to the Morthwest on the steamer Dacotah.

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WRANGLING NANGLES.

AN EARLY MORNING ARREST FOLLOWED BY SEVERAL CIVIL ACTIONS.

The Domestic Troubles of a Festive Retired Merchant-John Nangle Taken Into Custody at the Instance of His Wife-Charged with Intended Abandonment - Suits for Injunction and Divorce Filed-The Court Asked to Inquire Into His Mental Con-

troubles of Mr. John Nangle, an old citizen, were brought to a crisis by his arrest, which to-day as well as to cut short his matutinal pastime. His arrest was made at 3 a. m. by Deputy Sheriff Joseph

while resisting the crowd he accidentally wounded a girl in the neck with his saber. The mob then felled him to the ground and stripped of his uniform. The officer was a rights during the time the work is progress. The mob then felled him to the ground and stripped of his uniform. The officer was arrived and the city will be in darkness at mights during the time the work is progress. The Board of Directors of the St. Louis have filed notice with the County Recorder of an investment and Improvement County Recorder of an investment and Improvement County Recorder of an investment and Improvement (County Recorder of an investment and Improve

with a married daughter on Dickson street. She learned yesterday that it was his intention to withdraw his bonds and money from the Safe Deposit Company a vaults this morning, transfer his real estate and leave the city. To prevent this the warrant was sworn last stated, this morning by Deputy Sheriff O'Counell, who, in company with Prosecuting Attorney Claborne and Clerk Stitzgeraid, arrested him. This morning Mrs. Mary Manyle, by her attorney. Henry D. Laughin, filed in the Probate Clerk's office an addition to the control of the same and the probate Clerk's office and clerk of the control of the same and the probate Clerk's office and clerk of the control of the same and the probate Clerk's office and clerk of the control of the same and the probate Clerk's office and clerk of the control of the same and the probate Clerk's office and the Probate Clerk's office and clerk of the control of the same and the probate Clerk's office and the clerk's office and the probate Clerk's office and the clerk's office and the clerk's office and the probate Clerk's office and the clerk

At a late hour this afternoon arrangement were being made for a settlement the Reyburn-Lucas-Espenchied matter out of court. The suit filed by Mr. Reyburn relative to the notes given by Mr. Lucas secured by his property will in that case be dismissed and a settlement will be had with regard to the notes purchased by Mr. Reyburn.

The case of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Hyatt, charged with defrauding Miss Mabel E. French ous of \$1,500, is running before Judge Noonan to-day. Miss French gave further tastimony in regard

From the Boston Herald, (Mug. Org.) not less than a hundred years old, judging by his political eyesight, writes to the Sun that Samuel Jones Tilden can "win in 1888," and

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From the New Haven Union. From the New Haven Union.

Prohibition in Iowa has had a disastrous effect upon the heaith of the inhabitants. Maiarrisi troubles and general debility prevail to an alarming extent, judging from the number of medical prescriptions which call for whisky and are presented at the drug stores.

The Jug Is Now in Order. The prohibition law went into effect in Atlanta on July I, but if reports are to be believed they'll never miss the liquor till the jugruns dry. Every male citizen of Atlanta now owns from one to three jugs, according to his prohibition predilections and record.

Lots of Fun at the City Temple.

From a London Dispatch.

Miss Ellen Terry sat immediately beneath the pulpit in a garden chair and followed intently the discourse of the American divine, joining heartly in the occasional outbursts of mirth which Mr. Beecher's wit provoked. The text of the sermon was "The greatest of these is love."

Why New England Sorrows.

From the Springfield Republican. The whole mackerel catch of the New England fleet this year is 5,000 barrels against 25,000 last year. Reciprocity may seem the child of dreamers, but there is money in it all the same.

Satisfied that He Is Right. From the Altoons Sunday Morning.

The Masses Will Win in the End. Classes may beat masses in England this time, but just wait till the masses find it out.



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rains ever offered in the line of Dry Goods and Fancy Goods. Saturday and Satur day night things will hum around McArthur's. Clear the decks, clean up, is the arder of the day for this month. No goods to be carried over. Cut prices, cut

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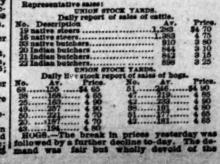
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Store open of the state of the	9	errody wants. You can reach us by cars from all point	its, and it will pay you. Movements	of Wheat and Corn To-Day. Receipts. Shipments.	\$3.65@3.75; extra do. \$3.95@4.10; patents at \$4.40@4.70. These prices are for lots on arrival at the depot or levee; order lots higher. Rye Flour—Quiet at \$3.40@3.60 per bbl. Cornneal—Firm at \$3@3.60 for city on orders	moderately do, 40 to 50 off; hard do, 100 to 140	Live Stock by Telegraph.
I.W. Booth & Sons ORAIN ORAI	•	1520, 1522, 1524 and 1526 Frank	lin Av. Chicago	112,881 15,985 22,755 252,741 30,033 310,867 14,880 1,440	\$2.40@2.50 del. Bran quiet. Sacked 45c East track and bulk 38c track this side.	Sacks once used, 18c; old, 10c; tare, 3½ Ds; Texas, 10c.	heavy packing and shipping, 34.5024.65; mixed and heavy packing and shipping, 34.4524.85. Cattle—Receipts. 6,900; market shade stronger;
THE COURT OF THE C	K'S K'S K'S		nestnut street was postponed Duluth	6,354 27,211 16,600 3,500 63,400 60,030 35,294 13,872 5,347 667 77,000 9,250 21,983 8,000 20,282	was also small and the market was quiet and unchanged. Market limits were: This side—Prairie. 8628.50 for prime to fancy:	NEW YORK, July 9, 11 a. m The wheat market opened a shade stronger and moder-	\$2.55@4.00. Sheep Pagetnts 2.500. market
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When the trans the season and the se	:	Victi	m Buried Together.	620 sks. No. 2 do, 21 cars 2,260 cars 1,010 sks No. 4 winter, 9 c; 1 no-grade do, 8 No. 2 Medit-	opening there were some selling orders and the market acted heavy. Now it has firmed up with wheat and there is little offering. Some leading conservative operators think	bu do October, 89@89%ec; 40,000 bu do November, 90@90%ec; 624,000 bu do December, 90%@91%ec; 240,000 bu do May, 95%@90%4c; receipts, 63,400 bu. Corn a shade lower and dull; mixed Western, spot. 40@44sc; do futures. 46@41/sc;	
To Notice Process Pr	nt.	Weiner, the revictin, his 14 from the under	nurderer and suicide, and the white, 5 No. 3	do, 2 no-grade; total 22 cars. 5, 2, 2 No. 3; total, 3 cars. Total 19,890 sks. Out of elevators— No. 2 rad, 16 No. 3 do. 2 No.	are looking for a chance to buy for a re-	sales, 96,000 bu; receipts, 60,000 bu. Oats 1/2@	
Semination Mychael and the semination of the sem	hn to	W.BOOTHE SONS	were present. out, 33 cars.	Corn—1 car No. 8, 1 No. 4. Total	ting on bottom and would bull easily." The weakness generally displayed by Chicago had a deterrent effect upon trade in the home market and even at lower prices, business was rather slack. Some	mess, \$11.25@11.75; old do, \$10.50@10.75. Lard firm; steam-rendered, \$6.70c. Butter quiet and firm; Western, 10@17c; State, 14@18c. Sugar steady; crushed, 5%@6%qc; powdered, 6%@	1:59 a. m. 79.0 E 4 Clear. 5:59 a. m. 78.0 SE 3 Clear. 9:59 a. m. 90.0 SW 13 Clear. 1:59 p. m. 94.0 SW 15 Clear.
## CASE Company of the Company of		to-day in the cr	A point, whi large reduction of breaking the windows of the	ch is considered bullish, is the	were made to arrive, but terms kept private; winter c'riba were offered to arrive at \$8.20 c, and f.	western, 15/2 13/2c. CHICAGO, July 9, 1 p. m.—Wheat ruled weak but railied sharply near the close, cash, 78/2c; August, 80/2c: September, 82c. Corn easy.	Maximum temperature, 78.0. Minimum temperature, 78.0. Stage of River, 12.6 ft.; fail, 0 ft. 2 in. W. A. Korzs, Sergeant S. C., U. S. A.
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The control of the co	d- g- e,	IF Special attention given to the hand-	s for cruelty to animals were is- Joseph Ruprecht of 426 East Carondelet. Both charge him ng a horse, June 11 being the to about 3,000,0	There has been a very heavy evator stocks in the Northwest, ling from 10,000,000 bu in April 1	54c, longs 6.15c, c'ribs 64c and shorts 5.40c. Packed bacon longs sold at 5.85c, longs at 6.90c and shorts at 5.95@7c. Country bacon — Shoulders at	nrm, cash, 8.47c; August, 6.50c; September, 6.80c. CHICAGO, July 9.—One million bushels of wheat was thrown on the market early to-day	i i s s State of
## Company of the Com	ng ns y-	MICHIGAN CROPS. Other. James Ford Latest Returns of the Condition and Prob-	is charged with the malicious a mirror belonging to Joseph in the and Morgan streets.	when the present damage	shoulders, 642c; hams 11@1242c. Breakfast bacon, 8@942c. Beef—Family, \$10@13 \(\psi\) bbl, according to brand: on orders higher: \$6@7 \(\psi\) be.	gins, and under this pressure August delivery dropped off to 77½c, railied under good buying to 79%c, and is now quoted 79%c. August	Jacksonville, Fla. 30.09 76 - 2 Caim Cloudy, Vicksburg 30.06 75 † 3 SE Clear, New Orleans, La. 30.02 78 † 1 E 01. Cloudy.
## Company of the Com		LANSING, Mich., July 9.—Returns received was issued ago	inst Mrs. Thompson Lay and given for the given for the pead with a club, was to day	Northwest crop.—The reason break in Chicago wheat at the hat a million wheat bought yesers for E. L. Dwyer & Co., who	bbl; dried, 124:@13c; selected, 15c # B; smoked longues, \$4.75@5.50 # doz. Tallow—Prime sum- mer rendered \$\frac{8}{16}c, and winter, \$\frac{8}{16}c in oil bar- rels; No. 2, 2\frac{2}{16}c; in irregular packages \frac{1}{16}c	59.5072; August lard, 36.40. KANAS CITY, July 9.—The Daily Indicator reports: Wheat—Receipts, 5,445 bu; shipments, none. In store, 179,416 bu; lower; No. 2 red cash, 62% bid, 64c asked;	Shreveport, La. 30.05/72 Calm Foggy. Little Rock, Ark. 90.00/72 - 28W Clear. Gaiveston, Tex 29.99/9 - 1 NE Fair. Memphis, Tenn 30.03/74 + 28W Clear. Nashville, Tenn 30.00/75 + 1.8W Clear. Tontwille Kv. 20.68/72 66 Clear.
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MONEY. MONEY.		ern counties, 243,206; total 1,600'783. demand an adv	ance of wages of 20 per cent. Hastings and I probably be arbitrated.	akota here to Aberdeen, Io., on sion to Mason City and on river I Dubuque." Another stated.	Lead—Still held above what buyers would pay, and nothing done. Refined held at \$4.70, and the best bid was \$4.65; chemical hard not	white cash, sales at 30@30¼c. Oats—No. 2, cash, 22½c bid, 23‰c asked. Rye, nominal. Eggs weaker at 7c per dozen for candled. Butter unchanged. Hay unchanged.	Duluth, Minn. 29, 98 64 † 2 NE Cloudy, St. Paul, Minn. 29, 92 65 † 1 N At Cloudy, LaCrosse, Wis 29, 85 65 † 7 S 77 Lt. Rain. Davenport, 10. 29, 99 75 SW Clear. Clear.
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and the state of t		1,496,670 acres, yielding 29,925,543 bushels. Final corrections will increase this 35,000 acres, and the yield by 709,000. NEW YORK, J. The number bushels of wheat re-	MUNE I. O. W. Critimates the Gov wheat crop at who travels for	enden & Co., Chicago, esti- ernment report on the spring in 190 per cent.—Jimmy Cullen. r S. S. Floyd & Co., says that	lay. Liverpool spots continued firm and de- nand good and futures also firm with deferred potions better. New York showed little change out sold generally a few points higher for	00 bu.	Dodge City, Kan. 29 98 67 † 2 Caim Clear. Ft. Elliott, Tex. 29 97 67 † 2 SE Clear. El Paso, Tex 29 89 66 a 3. Caim Fair. Sait Lake City. 29 79 77 † 10 SE Clear. San Francisco 29 9054 - 5 SW Clear.
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The part of the property of the property of the part o		1885-6 about 48 per cent. About 2,732,000 bushels of the 1885 wheat crop is yet in the farmers' were generally:	ss in the other speculative dry weather, but general list was duil. Prices dry weather, but firm in the early dealings and English adv	a magnificent stand and has to ten days more of this hot, at after that time it will suffer. hies continue to dwell upon the	quares to shed, and hence the stocks are gleavily bolled from bottom to top. Cotton myers state the crop will be a magnificent	2c, asked; cash Michigan red, 82c; No. 2 red ash, 81c; July, 81c; August, 814c bid; Sep- ember, 824c bid. Corn—Cash, 3942c bid.	Washington, July 9.—For thirty-two hours —For Georgia, Florida and Alabama—Local rains, followed by fair weather; variable winds,
The contraction of the contract of the contrac		The condition of corn compared with July 1, The condition of corn compared with July 1, 1885, is 113. Seven per cent of the corn planted lailed to grow. Apples in the southern counties promise 94 per after ward record for the country of the corn country of the	k per cent with Pacific mail in their market. ckawanna was conspicuously per cent, part of which was good meritary to the character infer	or, which should make 2	hat 40,000 bales will be received, against of the second last year and 18,000 the year before. Local Spor Quotations—Low ordinary, the ordinary, 7%c; good ordinary, 7%c; low	eipts flour, 201 bbls; wheat, 5,300 bu; corn, 712 bu; cats, 1,950 bu. Toledo, O., July 9.—Wheat nervous and ower; cash, 804/2611bc; July, 801sc; August.	For Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas—Fair weather, except on the coast; local rains; stationary temperature; variable winds, gen- crally southerly.
MATTERN ID COURS. Assert Research Excitors to Second Teach Affects Assert Research Research Course and Cours		The weather is extremely dry, and drouth is most cases lost,	and at 11 o'clock prices vary strongest bull	sell a fine quality of goods at a a poor quality at a low price.	to be under quotatations for white.	like; September, 22/2c. Corn dull; cash and luly, 28/2c; August, 39/2c; September, —	Virginia—Fair weather, followed by local rains, slightly warmer; variable winds, becoming southerly.
Semi-Lagar Notes. Semi-Lagar No		but prices rallie to the per cent Pacific preferror	Union Pacific and Northern Mason City, Io.	nesota last night along the line y kee Road as far south as In Eastern Dakota there were In Western Minnesota from si	gainst 290.747 same time last year; shipments o-day, 762 bales, against 65 bales last year; ince September 1, 1884, 451,976 bales, against	2c. Corn firm; No. 2, 3699c. Oats scarce; No. , 294c. Rye dull; No. 1, 604c. Barley quiet; No. 2 nominal.	lowed by fair weather; variable winds; no de- cided change in temperature. For Indiana and Illinois—Fair weather, foi-
Service processes and service of the control of the		checked and the slight reaction noon—Legal Notes.	e market became steady after a 8t. Paul and Pacific Mail were point of activity, with a fair Pacific the view of the state	wa and Nebraska to do any cas a pretty good rain in South- bta, and those sections which lost were pretty well covered	ompresses and warehouse to-day, 19,240 ales, against 5,386 bales. CLOSING PRICES, 3 P. M. LIVERPOOL—Uplands, 5 5-16d; Orleans, 5%d. 6	PITTSBURG, Pa., July 9.—Petroleum dull nd weak; opened 15 65%, advanced to 5%c, and then broke to 65% at 10 clock this	perature; winds generally southerly. For Kentucky and Tennessee—Generally fair weather; slightly warmer; winds genererally southerly.
The property of the control of the c		owing decrees in divorce cases mentioned in figures. 2s, 100 nother column: Chas. Ross against Mary C. 44s. coupons.	%; do 4s, coupons, 125%; do Yeaterday, Bil	lingsly & Nanson sent the	uly and August, 518-64d; August and eptember, 5 18-64d; September and October, 514-64d; October and November, 510-64d.	CLEVELAND, July 9.—Petroleum quiet; S. W. 10 71%. WILMINGTON, July 9.—Turpentine firm; 301/2c.	stationary temperature; winds generally southerly. For Nebraska and Kansas—Generally fair weather; variable winds; stationary, followed
We was the base of the passes	2	A mother for alimony has been entered in London, July to Haas divorce case.	and the secount.	arrive here 1 p. m. to de with 18,000 bu wheat 9, s same firm received the first 9, s erop of timothy, which they b	Sider, 9.38c; November, 9.48c; December, 38c; January, 9.48c; February, 9.57c; March, 70; April, 9.80; May, 9.88. Sales, 101,200 ales.	LIVERPOOL, July 9.—Wheat arrived quieter; orn arrived not much doing; wheat to arrive	The rivers will remain nearly stationary.
The state of the first planes are the present of the present and the present of t	V	ay to Chas. Bobb as administrator of Julia . Letcher. The estate is valued at \$1,500.	ilroad Earnings. ily 9.—The Financial Chronicial Cobb & Co. "I the West are the West are the West are the Cobb & Co."		Price Current	roving; holders offer freely. No. 2 spring os d@6s 7d; red winter, 6s 6d@6s 8d; No. 1 Cai- fornia, 6s 6d@6s 9d. Western corn quiet, but	ST. Louis, July 9, 1886.
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Stranger of the Control of the Contr	d	The following judgments were rendered to- ay in the Circuit Court: W. A. Mount et al. b. B. D. Eastman and L. H. Crandell, judg- ent for \$1.824.74: Schulenburg & Bocckeier	the continued everlastingly ru	hot and dry weather ined the crop." Mr. A. knows	We quote per 100 lbs: Old Crop. New Crop.	entals. Liverpool, July 9, 3:30 p. m.—Pork, tothing offering; Prime mess eastern 60s, do estern, 55s. Lard—Poor demand; Spot and	W. A. Korts, Sergeant S. C., U. S. A.
the case of death of a man named Weish, who did from recently at the property of the past	10	r \$118.34. The case of A. O. Bassett et al. vs. P. Taylor	2 H F Q by the Collier Co	., they paying \$1.02 for three [_	0 000 7 00 0	winter, 6s 7d; do spring, 6s 6d. Flour-Poor emand; St. Louis family 7s 4d. Corn-Poor emand; new mixed and current month 4s	River 12th feet and failing. Business moderately active. All incoming boats are heavily loaded.
the case of death of a man named Weish, who did from recently at the property of the past	0	Ompany, was dismissed to-day in Court.	West, Said Booth & S ns, nication with N.	Thos. Booth of J. W. who have direct commu- prothern Dakota, "and they say brontinues, and rain is badly M.	mmon red leaf		wheat from Kimswick. George Brunner was appointed to-day clerk of the steamer Oity of Alma.
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Meeting of fellool Committees. Ait the meeting of the Ways and Means Combined on the School Board last night the report of the School Board last night the school Board last night the report of the	er te	iefly directed to sifting rumors tending to East Tennessee pid anect John Woodruff, a butcher, with the Eric com	294 294 294 295 295 295 295 295 295 295 295 295 295	Northwest were received; eter, noting little disposition , though English country lade higher and French Paris steady, and Liver.	oice; Arkansas, socarşi.of 45.bu box.	exans and Indian stock, but lew hatives of a kind being among the arrivals. Values	two. Capt. Kirns is looking well.
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port of the expenditures of the past year and the estimates for next year were sub-mitted. The total expenditures for the past year of the estimates for next year were sub-mitted. The total expenditures for the past year of the succeeding year of the next year were sub-past of the past year of the succeeding year of the next ye		Meeting of School Committees. Meeting of School Committees. M. K. & T. Manhattan Elevated N. Y. & New Eng. New York Central.	318a 314a 314a 307a 307a that market da 124a 1244 1244 144 164 164 164 164 164 164 164 164 1	rting upward rapidly and fir raders were aghast for a few all en started to buying, running in short order. A relapse fol- far	m. Fair local demand from local trade, and stones exclusively for the better sades. Sales: Creamery—Choice to carey, 15-215e, and occasionally a shade more grant of the same	ockers, \$2.75@5.25; native bulls, \$1.85@2.75; nal caives, \$4.69 per head; mileh cows with juves, \$17.80@45; corn-fed Texans, \$5.25@4.25; nas Texans, \$1.75@3.25.	femphis, 7 p. m.; Hudson, 8t. Louis, 1 s. m. peparted, Minnetonka, Chester, 10 p.m.; Hudon, Ohio, 2 s. m. River, 23 feet 6 inches and alling. Fair and hot.
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Closing Prices-3 P. M. rted daily by S. W. COBB & CO., 317 and 319 Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis. | 37% | 38% 239 | 38% | 39% 6.50 6.37 6.60 6.47 6.10 6.17 6.05

per doz for spring. Spring chickens in good supply and slow at \$1@1.50 to \$1.75@2 per dozen for small to large and 6@90 for small to large and 6.00 for stags, 50; green (uncured), 7c; do (do) damaged, 54c; glue stock, 3c. Dry fintr-No. 1 at 16c; No. 2 for small stock,

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urgency which has characterized it of late, and sales were made slowly, packers paying \$4.40@4.90 for rough to best heavies, mixed hogs selling to speculators at \$4.60@4.70, butchers \$4.75@4.90 and Yorkers \$4.60@4.70, but

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SHEEP—Quiet and about steady for really
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TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

THE Statute of Limitations protects, but it does not vindicate. How many divorces could be averted in

there was a Statute of Limitations for conjugal misdemeanors. THE Delegates who would have been guilty if they had been found out three

months earlier are innocent now. It seems to be the fixed policy of Russia to defer the settlement of the Afghan frontier question so that she may precipi-

tate a conflict whenever it suits her con-

A CONTEMPORARY thinks that LOGAN and

THE Mayor's message teaches that railroad bills should be framed with a due rethat they should be drawn up by men who understand the English language.

Two weeks ago the announcement was made that the Law and Order League in this city numbered about ten thousand. They should organize and select a committee to deal with the boodle Delegates.

THE Globe-Democrat is willing to accept the plea of drunkenness as an excuse for the legislation done by the House of Delegates; but why not accept the plea of peculiar legislation as mitigating the offense of drunkenness?

THE perennial question of the fees of the District Attorney again asserts its existence, but we do not hear any suggestion made that the District Attorneys should be paid salaries such as we pay to Judges, heads of departments and other subordinate officials.

his own way if they wish to hear him. for the occasion, was a failure. The says: famous American Mugwump is not afflicted with Anglo-mania to any great ex-

"WHISKY is again on top and the sa-"loons are running in full blast in Boone "County," says a dispatch from Sturgeon. Perhaps it was not for this that Col. W. F. SWITZLER was translated to Washington, but the stopper having been carried so far away the Boone County jug naturally proceeds to gurgle again.

THE House of Representatives has been guilty of sins of omission during the present session, but it has diligently attended to the "watch dog" end of Congressional duty, as several disgruntled railroad Senators can testify if they feel inclined to be candid for a moment. It is a source of security and consolation to know that the nation's money is watched with something of that official vigilance which prevailed in the younger days of the Republic.

IF MISS CLEVELAND succeeds in starting the Chicago muse-factory, of which she fondly dreams, with the view of turning out an article superior to that of Greece, she should begin with CARTER HARRISON and reform him into a muse. If she could succeed with such a contract her success would be assured. It will be very important to teach the Chicago people at the outset that the "Immortal Nine" have nothing to do with base ball.

Mrs. Carns, who recently addressed the Republican State Committee sought to put her audience in good humor with her temperance views by pronouncing an impassioned sulogy on the Republican party. This may have been the right thing for the occasion, but it is clear that some other plan will have to be tried when the temperance ladies go to the

edent" was seen in the lows Demo-

asked: "Why don't they denounce a Cabinet with its pockets full of Pan-Electrie stock." No matter how honestly such stocks may be acquired, they cannot be innocently held where the personal interest makes official action liable to susolcion and aspersion, and where such an example in high places becomes a white- to the man who captures the swag. washed precedent for still greater laxity in the lower ones.

SENSE AND JUSTICE.

The veto message of Mayor Francis is a emperate, well-considered production; it does justice to both of the interests involved-to those of the city and those of the railroad. Its statements of fact will not be questioned; its arguments will not be answered. It faithfully reflects that enlightened public sentiment which is willing to grant to the railroad corporation every franchise which is not inconsistent with freedom of commerce and with the general welfare, but which refuses to cripple the city's future for the sake of present advantages.

Now that it is settled that the ordinance can not be passed in its present shape, let the company consent to an acceptable measure and let the needed improvement begin. Above all, let us not hear of any puerile threats or other nonsense. Even JAY GOULD does not revenge himself on his rebellious subjects by cutting off his own resources, and St. Louis is too important a railroad center to be ignored by any of its existing systems. With money begging for investment at three and four per cent the great railroad corporations are going to complete their systems, and in five years from now the Gould System will have to fight for its share of the St. Louis business. It is not going to prepare for the fight by running away from the field.

A CAPITALIST'S VIEWS.

The greatest reforms work their way up EVARTS would make "a hard ticket to from the lower strata of society, where beat." The combination would make a the fermentation always begins. A few pretty "hard" ticket for any purpose that | years ago the agitation for a strict regulation of railroad capitalization and manignorant and prejudiced farmers, communists and political demagogues. Now, gard for the city's interest. It also teaches | it is Mr. HENRY CLEWS, one of the famous millionaire bankers of New York, who comes to the front with an Independence Day address in which he declares that in the whole range of our law-making there is no one branch in which there has been such utter lack of judgment, foresight and just regard for the rights of the citizens as in our legislation relating to railroad companies.

In support of this proposition, Mr. CLEWS shows up their fraudulent financiering by means of construction companies and other devices with which the managing rings rob the companies; the stock-watering to the extent of \$3,000,000,000 by which three-fifths of our railroad mileage have been bankrupted and transferred to new owners; the losses entailed upon the public by this dishonest over-capitalization, and the consequent bad reputation of American railroad securities abroad. But as the worst consequence, Mr. CLEWS points his warning finger at a powerful THE English are learning that they will aristocracy of wealth, springing from a have to allow Mr. BEECHER to preach in diseased system of finance and threatening to strain our institutions to their very

The descendants of the mushroom million aires of the present generation will consolidate into a broad and almost omnipotent money power, whose sympathies and influence will conflict with our political institutions at every point of contact. They will exercise a vast novements of capital; monopolies will seek protection under their wing, and by the asendency which wealth always confers they will steadily broaden their grasp upon the egislation, the banking and the commerce of

As to the duty of our Legislatures in the premises, Mr. CLEWS does not hesitate to demand laws prohibiting the issue of stock for any purpose but construction and equipment, restricting mortgages to 60 per cent of the true cost of the property, forbidding payment of dividends not actually earned, forbidding incorporators from becoming constructors, requiring all construction and equipment contracts to be made upon open competitive bids, and enforcing the amplest publicity of details relating to the financial affairs and current traffic of the companies.

All this he demands for the protection of railroad owners as well as the protection of shippers, and it seems to be his opinion that the honest management thus provided for by law could not deprive the public of the protective benefit of fair competition. A speedy reform in this direction he deems necessary to disarm a growing public feeling which otherwise hreatens at no very distant day to demolish, "with one scratch of a Governor's pen," the whole vast structure of ill-gotten wealth now resting upon the insecure foundation of watered stocks.

It is sad to hear that the hot weather and the need of haste in finishing the business of the session will prevent the separate consideration of each one of the many vetoed bills. A number of Congressmen are loaded with double charges Democrats for recruits and proselytes. It of angry oratory which they hope to fire might be wise to devise a patent reversible off either on the floor of the House or through the Congressional Record, to be afterwards used as campaign material be considered honorable trusts to be disbeloved constituents. The disappointed members, however, can console themselves with the reflection that this is the garden seed year with Congressmen, and a stock of seed judiciously distributed will ing corruption down 'from precedent to members, however, can console themcratic Convention, when a State Sepator garden seed year with Congressmen, and tom-house officer sequire an interest in an importing house provided he walks aside while

a resolution denouncing that grab and act as a competent substitute for printed, his assistant el nspector own GERONIMO is rising to the dignity of an inter

horse than Irish Put.

THE word "swagger" should now be applied

FRANK R. STOCKTON is the main contents of the current number of the Century Magazine A SUDDEN stiffening of the Muscovite back one is evidenced in recent events around

WHAT battle is it which the New York Sun ntions as having occurred at Gettysburg July, 1862?

giving them GERONIMO. They can have him i will collect him. THE President and the French nobility

Congress should propitiate the Mexicans by

make a gorgeous combination if they all at-tend the St. Louis fall barnival. THE last drop in the mercury is not appre

clated by some of our Delegates. It requires very quick silver to appears some people. WHEN Chicago is pronounced by one of its papers "a jungle of Canada this ime to take a reef in the sails of its vanity.

An investigating committee that makes three reports on a simple matter is altogether too scattering and diffuse with its energy and dili A GIRL at Pekin, Ill., wagged her jaws 6,000

times in a chewing-gum contest. That gir

will be an accomplished wag after a little ex-IF Miss CLEVELAND succeeds with a literary weekly in Chicago, she ought to be voted war pension, and her brother should not be

SWINBURNE received \$1,000 for his anti-home rule poem. If there were a high protective tariff on foreign poetry it would doubtless an able American bards to spend the end of th nonth in some peace and comfort.

Plea for Property Qualification.

Vashington Letter to the Cleveland Leader. It is a source of great trouble to many think ers of the country that there are so many millis the richest legislative body in the world, and ise has perhaps a dozen millionaire with a number of other men who run well up into the hundreds of thousands. Many of agement was supposed to be confined to these men, it is charged, belong to corporations and monopolies, and the labor agitators make great capital out of the gold bugs in Congress. It is a question, however, whether the rich Congressman is not a better servant for the people than the poor Congress man. As a rule the rich statesman ha been a poor man and has made his money himself. It takes brains and comon sense to make millions, and the rich man s more interested than the poor wan in the welfare of the country, from the fact that his large business interests depend upon the nes. If they are good his business prospers. It they are bad failure often stares him in the ce. A Congress of non-property owners would not be fit to legislate regarding the capi alized industries of the country, and it is a goo millionaires, gold millionaires, silver million Public sentiment in this country is too strong slate a wholesale oppression of our poor, and the public men who are worth nothing. The oor man is, as a rule, more susceptible to bribes than a rich man, for the reason that his which ninety-nine hundredths of the people evote themselves to making money the fact that a man has not done so is at least a sug-

Gov. Oglesby on Militaryism

From the Chicago Herald. Speaking at Decatur on Monday Gov. Their effort to make him use the pulpit foundations with social and political dishes and that the people should depend on instead of a temporary platform, made orders hitherto unknown among us. He army to enforce the laws they give up their own rights; that corporate power depended upon the military, and that one of the greatest dangers of the day was the attempt of corporate wealth to cause the people to distrust the ordinary forms of civil government control over the larger organizations and military force on all occasions. The many quarters for his faiture immediately wherever a disagreement has arisen between employer and employe, and his remarks were intended no doubt as an answer to his critics. While they will not change the opinion of th element which would like to see gatling-gun government, they will cause many others to perceive that the way to enforce the laws is for the people to do it themselves. ecustom a county to invasion from other counties whenever an infraction of the peac public sentiment in support of the local authorities as is necessary to the preservation

River and Harbor Bills.

From the New York WORLD. River and harbor bills have been repeatedly defeated because of the ridiculous practice of making useful expenditure dependent the prosecution of unwarranted work. Year after year the same trouble arises. Congress makes up a bill largely with reference to district distribution as opposed to national necessities, and the President must approve all of it or none. Sometimes its character is so conspicuously unreasonable that he is compelle to interpose a veto. Thus partially completed work is in some cases brought to a standstill and the value of what has already been ex-pended is to a greater or less extent lost. We had no appropriation last year and probably shall have none this. Congress should either send up separate bills for each improvement, as it does in the case of public buildings, or Governor of this State is, to veto clauses, or, ter, be granted discretion as to whether the money should be expended or not. But Congress has a lever on the President as the mat ter stands which it prefers to let the public in-terests suffer rather than give up:

The Force of Example.

From the New York WORLD.

We have neither believed nor charged that Mr. Gariand's case involved any venality, but we have insisted and do insist that it involved distillery? Why

From the Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

The Literary Life, the newspaper which Miss Rose Cleveland is said to have made a contract to edit in Chicago, was originally started in Cleveland by Will M. Clemens, a newspaper man who has a large experience in starting newspapers that have never had a lengthy existence. Clemens removed the Life to Chicago and unloaded it upon a Mr. Elder, a printer, and its existence has been a sickly ne. Miss Cleveland's name is probably wanted to give the paper a new start, but the little lady's friends ought to see that there is some financial responsibility back of the concern to give her pay for her labor.

Free Schools in Arkansas

From the Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette the Democratic State Convention that "we are ortion to our taxable values than any State in the Union" is borne out by official figures. The only limit to progress in this regard is fixed by financial posibility. Popular education is a pet measure with our people, and there is no rate of taxation for that purpose, consistent with ability to pay, the y will not cheerfully support. The people of Arkansas are both able and willing to educate the children in the State.

MR. LABOUCHERE estimates the cost of the verage Parliamentary canvass at abou

JOHN R. McLEAN's father. Washington Mc-Lean, has gone to Saratoga to fight declining health and years.

Ir was thought an interesting coincidence that Yale should give O. W. Holmes, Jr., an LL, D., while Oxford was doing much the same for O. W. Holmes, Sr. A BRILLIANT administration is predicted for President Dwight of Yale because he had not

been in office thirty-six hours before the Yale crew won the university race. COL. FRED GRANT has presented to Editor G. W. Childs a fine Kentucky mare and colt. The mare was a great favorite with Gen. Grant,

which gives the animal especial value to Mr.

Childs, of course. THE inhabitants of Maine are not deterio rating physically, judging by the graduating class of the Nichols Latin school of Lewiston The seven young men who compose it average 6 feet in height.

Kentucky, who has been traveling in Europe and the East, is in San Francisco on his way home. He is conducting a series of meetings assisted by his son and two daughters. Among the first installment of Chinese that went to North Adams, Mass., was Lin Gim

Gong. He became converted to Christianity, studied hard, saved money, and is now about to return to his native land as a missi ABDURAHMAN KHAN, Ameer of Afghanistan, is reported to be in failing health, so much so that he has been obliged to give up the hold-

ing of public durbars. He wishes Sarwar

Khan, his son by a slave girl, to succeed him

in the event of his death. A LITTLE newsboy of Orlando, Fla., being suddenly told of his father's death, dropped his papers and hurried home. A citizen, picking them up, sold them through the town, telling the circumstances, and realized \$70,

some of them fetching \$5 apiece. ALEXANDER BOOTH, an octoroon, with only slight fraces of African blood, claims to be one of the actor's family. This is his story as told by himself to a Cincinnati reporter: "I was born a slave in Baltimore, where my mother was the slave and the mistress of Junius Brutus Booth, the actor, before he was married, and I was his son. I grew up a slave in his family, and all the neighbors knew I was my master's child.'

Ir Florida has many more boys like Mortimer and Roland Bunting of Madison her future is assured. These little fellows—they are 18 and 11 years old-have this year rented twelve acres of land and planted it with corn and cotton, have worked the crops carefully, and have good prospects of an abundant yield. This besides raising enough vegetables to sup ply the large family of their father, who is an invalid. It is told in Waterbury, Conn., that a well-

known business man of that town, prepared to build a handsome dwelling and awarded the contracts. During a recent kirmess there his fortune was told by one of the alleged gypsies, who warned him to give up the project, else death would claim him. If the house should not be built, long life and happiness awaited him. Next day the merchant withdrew the about building the new house.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD. MLLE. RHEA is being bled by Parisian dress-

THEY write from England that Mrs. Langtry

s getting fat. A PEKIN (Ill.) girl won a chewing-gum con

test and wagged her jaws 6,000 times in sixty MRS. MARY COLBY of Vienna, Me., although

78 years old, has just personally worked out her road tax of \$4. MARY ANDERSON is growing bronzed and

stouter under the suns of England and the pell of entire rest. MRS. GRUNDY of the New York Mail and Express, says that it is a new fashion for people who are bound for Europe to send out cards

for their friends to meet them on the dock of MISS NONIE WALMSLEY of Natchitoch La., killed two big alligators in one day last week. One of them, after being wounded, showed fight, but Nonie was cool, and, when

the 'gater made a rush for the boat, put a rifle ball through its ugly head. A LOUISVILLE newspaper complains that some of the "most prominent young ladies" of that place, "whose names will be printed among our best people in the red book of so-ciety," indulge in the "most disgusting

MISS PETERSON, a neice of G. W. Childs, is to marry a promising young lawyer of Newark, N. J. Mr. Childs has purchased a large house for her in Newark and is furnishing it magnifidently as his wedding gift to her, and will also make a settlement in money upon her.

practice of chewing tolu in public places."

MISS CLARA BARTON, the noted philanthro pist, and President of the American Red Cross Society, who has been in poor health for some time, will leave Washington in a few days for the Pacific Coast. Special arrange-ments have been made for her comfort and

MISS FRANT WIEZEL of Sacramento asked Miss Frant Wizzel of Sacramento according to the First Artillery band, to marry her. Although he ought to have done so, he refused brutally, and laughed when in despair she threatened him. She went home, put on an old dress and hat, exchanged a new nickel-plated revolver for one that would not glitter so much and thus at-

iges consigned to tract attention, went to the plaza where the band was giving an evening concert, walte-until Kline had finished, and then, stepping up behind him, sent a bullet into the his head, killing him instantly.

THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

[Mr. Swinburne pays his respects to the lower ranch of our Municipal Assembly with another 200 uines deliverance.] As driftings up-tost from the ocean On the breast of the imminent crag, They pocket with festive emotion

A share of the generous swag; As stillness that cometh with rapture At eve in its hollest hush, Dim silence prevails when they capture

As the down-shaken leaves of the red rose Thick strewn on a rosy red land; As the vermillon flow of a bled nose so seemeth the town to the vision When Delegates go on a tear, With plenteous liquid provision To paint everywhere.

The pelf falls about them abundant While liquors, high-priced and redundant, What matter the reeling? Why mention The inebriate state they disclose, If they need with unceasing attention The ayes and the noes?

As sea wind in silence effaces The print which the seamew impressed; As billows blot out the fresh traces So whether in gathering booty. They hide each departure from duty.

As a hot-footed sea-god that prances By the mad hydrophobic white sea, Is the member, with withering glances. When charged with the sin of a spree. Discrowned of his coat and his collar, He savagely meeteth the charge, Like a mad bull preparing to holler And roaming at large.

Though shekels abound without number, The "jug" and the law yet remain: What profit to eat a cucumber What boots it to shelter with patches Foul rents in the breeches or sole, f eye of the passer-by catches

Broad views of the hole?

Protrudes into view?

Diffuseth the tale?

G. O. BARNES, the Mountain Evangelist of Though members that reel in their going Deny it with menace of death. The night breezes waft in their blowing Thick whiffs of the treacherous breath What profit endeavors to throttle Dark whispers, too painfully true, If the half-empty pocketed bottle

> as winds waft the voice of the ocean, As husbandmen scatter the seed, The journals reveal the commotion With ready, effectual speed. How smother the nocturnal caper? Can prudence and caution avail f quickly the afternoon paper

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

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THE TIMES.

The Times says: "The Senators yesterday with great unanimity agreed to take up the resolution in (avor of open session on the 8th of December next. It is probable that the Senate imagines that if it sicks its head under the bushes for that length of time it will be invisible to the scrutiny of public opinion; but we assure it that it is entirely mistaken. Its most prominent and offensive feature will remain distinctly exposed to criticism. The press and people will find frequent opportunity to aim a blow at them, and before the next session is over, the Senate, unless we are greatly mistaken, will wish that it had not taken refuge in this undignified position."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SUBSCRIBER.—To get our terms for advertis-ng apply at the business office.

B. L.—The addresses of employment agen-ies can be obtained by advertising. READER.—"Sportsman's" park is correct. McCormick was never signed by Mr. Lucas.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—The population of the three largest cities of the world according to the census of 1880, are: London, 4,764,000; Paris, 2,269,000; Pekin, China, 1,650,000. X.-1. A letter addressed to Lawrence Bar-rett, care of New York Clipper, will reach him. S. You had better present your play to some manager who will consent to read and give an opinion upon it.

R. L. L.—Both are wrong. Neither the woman's Exchange nor the W. C. T. U., gave in excursion on the river June 3. The W. C. U. gave an excursion on the river last aturday, July 3. MERCHANT.—The number of passengers car-ried by the Narrow Guage Railroad to Nor-mandy Grove last Monday was something over 10,000. The total amount of money made by the company at a fair estimate reaches \$1,900.

Prom the Minneapolis Tribune.
Out of the 700 Vassar graduates only 200 have married. This only shows that Vassar girls are just a little fastidious. It takes a college education to convince a girl that marriage is not the chief end of woman.

An exchange would like to have it decided whether the Constitution of Ohio is constitu-ional. If the liquor question is invoived many doubte could be raised.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

FIZZLING DYNAMITERS

COMBINATION OF SOCIALISTS, CORN DOC. TOR, SALVE FAKIR AND SALOON.

The Sorry Crowd That Listened to the Anarchist Speakers Last Night - Shrewd Trick of a Beer-Seller to Improve Trade -Anarchy Defined-A Scattering Throng Attracted by a Little Man with a Big

There was a grand anarchistic rally called for at Lucas market-place last night. The time for the demonstration was announced a 8 p. m. At that hour, however, there was no indication of the gath-ering. There was of observable even al inflammation. Some half a dozen men were on the different corners, but their services were not required. At the inion of Twelfth and Olive a fakir was harranguing a crowd in the light of an odorous torch upon the virtues of a patent corn cure that he was selling for onefifth of its value. He removed a few corns from such hardy subjects as volunacross the street from the corn doctor was another humanitarian, with a composition that would remove grease or tar from clothing

THE TWO LITTLE ENOTS that these itinerant merchants addressed were he only visible signs of agitation until about 8:15 o'clock, when a boy with a single mule attached to he end of the tongue of a stake wagon brought that vehicle into the open space between Olive and Locust and there. Another boy hung Dhinese lanterns to the Chinese four Chinese lanterns to the corner stakes, and one or two German shoemakers stood beside it and talked in their native tongue. They were somewhat supprised when two or three young fellows laid hold of the wagon a few moments later and dragged it a block south, past the Hotel Brown and to the corner of Pine street. This change of base was incomprehensible until the invading party went into the saloen opposite, in front of which the pirates had left the perambulating forum and were rewarded with some free beer. The saloen-keeper explained that there was nothing but a butcher-shop on the next block and the hauling down of the wagon to his own hospitable doors had seemed to him a legitimate bit of business enterprise.

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The hands of the clock were climbing toward 9p. m. when the reformers who were announced to speak arrived on the scene. A short consultation was held in a shaded doorway, and two of the new-comers mounted the

wagon.

The half dozen friends who had accompanied the orators clapped their hands and raised a little shout of hurrah and the crow began to augment. The audiences of the chiropodist and the renovator left those par chiropodist and the renovator left those parties and came over to the reform movement. The boys and traveling men who had been lolling in front of the hotel joined the number and the rally, including passers-by policemen and negroes not taxed, together with the respective followings of the callous annihilator, the resuscitator, the exponents of verbal pyrotechnics and the boy with the stake wagon, aggregated fully 125 people. Mr. Fred H. Bergman called the meeting to order and introduced the first speaker as "Comrade Gorsuch."

of voice was out of all proportion to his audience and was in a measure prejudicial to his own interests, as the delegation from Brown's discovered that they would get all the facts in the case at the old stand, so they returned to the chairs in front of the hotel, thereby making a perceptible hole in the auditorium. The speaker said he was an anarchist and proceeded to define the belief of his brotherhood. He said that arely meant law and anarchy meant without law. The anarchist proposed to bring about a state of affairs in which law would not be used. Ideal freedom was the article desired. The ballobox and the result of its application had been a disappointment to Mr. Gorsuch. The officers of the Government were puppets and jumping-jacks.

What the Editors of the New York Journals

Are Saying This Morning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, July 9.—The World says:
"Capitalists who blacklist, oppress and maitreat their employes should be dealt with by the courts as relentlessly as the misguided men who believe they have a right to boycot a man's business out of existence and make him pay for the process. The only way to have courts that can do this is to protect Judges, juries and witnesses from the vengeance of those who sympathize with lawlessness."

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saloonist who had risked a few drinks on mileage for the wagon began to recover his margin and lay by a small stake against his license. Most of Mr. Wolf's remarks were an indorsement of Judge Noonan, who had recently discharged the socialists arrested in this city. His statements lacked novelty in some respects, both because his sentiments had been previously issued by the courade and because their expression in his review was handicapped by the Tuetonic vehicle.

Mr. Gorsuch followed in a valedictory upon the principles of labor.
The whole matter had blown over by 10 o'clock and the affair was pronounced by the spectators as a quiet, sociable and unpretentious little fizzle.

THIRSTING FOR BLOOD. Officer Lahey Maintains a Reign of Terror

Special Officer William Lahey, although a nparatively new man on the police force, has already succeded in gaining distinction. He got good and drunk bright and early this morning and then proceeded to inaugurate a reign of terror in the neighborhood of Nineteenth and Dodler streets. Shortly before 6 o'clock he walked into the grocery of Charles W. Alsmeyer on the northwest of these streets and immediately of these streets and immediately drew his revolver and induced Alsmeyer and everybody else in the place to leave, and in a hurry, too. After cleaning the place out Lahey went back to the rear portion of the grocery, which is used as a bar, and going back of the counter opened as to the clear, it one and filled his pockets. Then he heid undisputed possession of the place for a full half hour. He met with no opposition, however, and this did not suit his gory ambition at all. He was on the warpath and wanted blood. Alsmeyer had not dared to return to the store after the drunken policeman had run him out at the point of his revolver, and nobody else was sufficiently interested to warrant him in risking his life by endeavoring to depose the ruling monarch. Mr. Alsmeyer did try for awhile to plead and reason with Lahey, but a revolver pointed as him soon made him desist and preserve striet silence.

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AFTER HOLDING POSSKSSION of the store and bar for some time Lahey finally stargered out in fronts of the place. A chicken walking in the street caught his eye and, leveling his weapon at the fired. He missed the chicken, but came very near sending a builet through the head of a little boy who was standing across the street, who had been attracted to the spot by the officer's remarkable conduct. This was too much for Mr. Alsmeyer, and as it was evident that Lahey intended putting in the day in his peaceful and harmless way messengers were dispatched to the Fourth District Station, Tenth and North Market streets, with a request that the captain relieve the store and neighborhood of its police protection. Sergt. Willow, who was in the station, secompanied the messengers back to Nineteenth and Dodler streets, where he found Lahey seated on a beer keg in front of the bar part of the store. The special appeared to be a little tired from his recent exercions, but was still faithful to his self-imposed trust and continued to hold the fort against ait comers. He was ousted from his stroughoid, bowever, by Sergt. Willow, who placed him under arrest and took him to the Fourth District Station.

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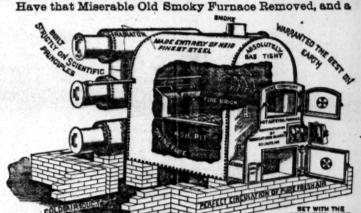
As announced in the Post-Disparcis yesterday afternoon Mayor Francis vetoed the Iron Mountain Elevated Railroad bill. The mesage which was given to Thomas E. Barrett,

To the Council of the City of St. Louis:

GENTLEMEN-I have the honor to return you herewith Council bill No. 1, entitled "An ordinance granting the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway Company the right to construct, operate and maintain an elevated railway over and across certain streets and alleys in the City of St. Louis," without my approval.

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KATLE E. QUINN,
(nee McSorley),
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CURRY—ARTHUE KBUER CURRY, aged 1 year, 9 months and 14 days.

Funeral will take place from residence, 2515 North Twelfth street Saturday, July 10, at 2 p. m.

Lizzie Curry.

JONES—James D. Jones entered into rest July 8, 5 a.m., ared 73 years.

Funeral from residence of his son-in-law, Daniel Evans, 2806 Caroline street, Saturday, July 10, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited.

MORAN—July 9, 1888, William Moran, aged 52 years.

His funeral will take place on Sunday. July 11, at

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Katie Martin.

Ada Haven asked for a decree of divorce from John Haven. The marriage took place November 7, 1830, and the Havens lived together until February 25, 1881, when hr. Haven absented himself from home and never returned. He falled to furnish his wife with the means of support. She asked for restoration of her maiden name, Ada Conisn.

Minnie A. Ostrander sought a decree of divorce from Newell Ostrander. They were married August 4, 1884, and on the 15th of the following month the husband absented himself without any cause to the knowledge of the wife.

A STORY OF SHAME.

NEW YORK, July 9 .- Geo. Weybold, former-West load, only seed. Westood, former-ly Lotta's manager, has acted strangely for a week past. Yesterday he stood on a street corner and told passers by he would kill them. "I own America," he shouted, "and I'm the greatest man in the world. All this country belongs to me, and I'm going to keep

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sof South Fourteenth street, was playing ball, and that a dog belonging to George Brieden-bach, who keeps a butcher shop next door, ran after the ball and grabbed it in his mouth.

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nas not yet been confirmed.—M. G. Tais and bride, nee Miss Maude Baker, have returned from their honeymoon trip and can be seen by their many friends at the pleasant home of Mr. Baker.—Mrs. Charles F. Ernst and Mrs. W. H. Brill of St. Joe spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Griffin.—The Maryville Cornet Band will give the music at the Sam Jones camp-meeting.—Maryville will send a full delegation to the Knights Templar Conclave of St. Louis.—Our citizens are experiencing all the throes of extinction consequent to the festive plumber and his modest demands for fitting our dwellings with pipes for the new water-works.

Alton, Ill., July 9.—A mad dog was shot here on the streets yesterday by John Blake, whom he attacked.—A large crowd of base ball lovers went to St. Louis yesterday to see the base ball game.—G. W. Hirshman cus George Basse yesterday with a knife, seriously wounding him.—Judge John G. Irwin of Edwardsville was here yesterday.—The new Catholic Church is nearing completion.—There is some talk of building a new bridge at Childs' Branch at Boosatown.—A levee is expected to be built on the levee to the river to unload coal on boats.

UNIQUE AT LEAST.

strange Method of Getting an Objectionable

About 5 o'clock this morning Officer Pete Monrotus found a paper bundle on the door step of 2349 Market street, occupied by Effeegney. Op the bundle was written the following strange inscription: "Good people, please provide for this fatheriess beby, and call it Cranky; it's mother never was." Supposing the bundle to contain the body of an infant the officer opened it but instead of a baty is contained a cat that had been dead for days and was literaily covered with worms Not knowing what to do with his find he left it where he discovered it. The neighborhave been complaining of the house for sometime, and it is supposed that the bundle was laced there by them to force the Peyney worm to move.

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WATCHING WHALES.

MR. BEECHER
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SUMMER SANCTITY.

A DROWSY QUIET SETTLES OVER PULPIT AND PEW.

chbishop Kenrick at the Seashore - The Higgs-Boyd Controversy-St. John's Epis-copal Church-The Editor of the Centra Baptist Explains-Sunday Subjects and

Rev. W. Forbes has resigned the Baptist charge at Macon and gone to Arkansas. St. Kevin's Church has bought property at Todd and Park avenues for a new edifice. Father Wm. Niederkorn, S. J., who died at Florissant the other day, was 63 years old. Nine a. m. Sabbath will be the order at the United Hebrew Temple the next two months. Dr. Cooper contributes to the St. Louis Evangelist an account of his summer wander-The Chicago M. E. ministers have decided to proceed toward establishing a Methodist Hospital.

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Rev. Thomas Marshall, Presbyterian Synodical missionary, has gone to El Dorado Springs.

Last Sunday was the second anniversary of Rev. W. T. Russell's pastorate at the Fourth Baptist Church.

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Rev. W. T. Russell's pastorate at the Fourth Baptist Church.

Presiding Elder Corrington of the M. E. Church will be at Pacific to-morrow and at Calvary Sunday.

Father Garesche, S. J., will preach at high mass, Sunday, at the new St. Xavier's Church, Lindell and Grand avenues.

Rev. Dr. Gordon of Kioto, Japan, will preach for Rev. Wm. H. Black at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church Sunday.

The meeting for the establishment of the Orphans' Aid Association was postponed last Sunday until Sunday, the lith.

The Third Congregational Church is closed for the summer until the pastor, Rev. Wm. C. Stiles, returns from his vacation.

Rev. J. P. Greene will preach at the Third Rev. J. P. Greene will preach at the Third Dhurch Sunday morning with the rite of captism celebrated at the service.

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The Rev. Dr. Berkley will officiate at Grace Church, Kirkwood, Sunday morning next. The services will commence at 11 o'clock.

The Christian Church recently burned in Chicago was not Rev. Calvin S. Blackwell's, the Central, but the West Side institution. Rev. Dr. Cook, for twenty-one years president of LaGrange College, has been in the city this week in the interest of the institution.

Father Peter, C. P., is officiating at Baden in the absence of Father Phelan, who is away on a two months' visit to his brother at Hallfax, N. S.

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The case of Rev. H. S. Williams, who very uncermoniously left the North Fresbyterian Church to accept a call to Englewood, near Chicago, has caused some comment and the St. Louis Evancial to Englewood and Church to accept a call to Englewood or Chicago, has caused some comment and the St. Louis Evancial to the Fresbyterian organ, condemns the flast and loose" way now in vogue of changing Fresbyteries. In speaking of Mr. Williams, among other things, it says afaity: "Thinks, among other things, it says afaity: "Thinks, among other things, it says afaity: "The speaking of Mr. Williams, among other things, it says afaity: "The Englewood Church was received and virtually accepted by him, and then the Prebytery called to dissolve the relation here."

A Presbyterian pastor of the city displayed an aristocratic tendency the other day quite to marry a certain couple living near him. Before the contract was made he appeared at the house and said that if they wanted him to officiate they would have to send a carriage for him at the appointed hour. But they told him he lived only a few blocks away, the same line of care passed by both doors, and they couldn't see why he couldn't run up on the car and perform the ceremony. But he was obstinate, and the upshot was he wan't hired and he lost a fat fee.

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The POST-DISPATCH some time ago alluded to the feeling that was aroused between Dr. Fry of the Central Christian Advocate, M. E. organ, and the editors of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, Southern Methodist organ, because a correspondent of the latter had said that the M. E. Church had agreed to use the name "North" and had dropped it, and Dr. Fry had said he was surprised the editor would allow such a falsehood to go in his paper. The correspondent came back last week with three columns of alleged proof, which Dr. Frye this week repudiates is toto. He goes still further and characterizes the editor's statement in the St. Louis Christian Advocate as "disingenuous."

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St. John's Episcopal Church, Hickory and Dolman streets, is, according to its custom for the past three years, open every Sunday evening during the summer, besides the morning. Under the rectorship of Rev. Stephen H. Greene it is enjoying a great degree of promise. Its services are among the most enjoyable in the United States, the surpliced choir of twenty-six rendering the anthems with as much expression and power as any choir heard even in the large Eastern cities. The congregation recognizes it, and in deference to their appreciation, the regular Sunday evening service is always made a praise meeting. With extensive repairs on the auditorium and organ, but just completed, making each among the finest in the city, the church is becoming more and more frequented.

The Catholic organ of the city has this to say about the Boyd-Higgs imbroglio: "We do not believe that Mayor Francis is a party to the latest proselytizing scheme started in this city, by which Catholic children were to be procured wherever and whenever it was possible and given out to Protestant families to be brought up. Dr. Boyd did a very creditable thing in resigning from such a body. He declared that he was not a kidnapper, and was not willing to rob poor children of their faith, as they had nothing else." In regard to this charge which has been so often repeated Rev. Isaac W. Higgs has published a denial, in which he says he never had any Catholic children in his charge or attempted to put any in Protestant homes. His denial is emphatic, and he says he means business in making it.

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A TEMPEST OF TALK. ANGRY MEETING OF WABASH BONDHOLD-ERS AT NEW YORK.

Jay Gould Denounced—The Purchasing Con mittee Accused of Submission to the Mag-nate—The Statement Vigorously Denied—

NEW YORK, July 9.—If Jay Gould's ears didn't tingle yesterday it was only because they have got by the tingling stage. There ers at 96 Broadway. The purpose was to con-

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session about 400 bills were introduced, of

Willie Lauser, a 11-year-old boy living with

was bathing in the river between Dorcas and Anna streets yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and getting out over his depth was drowned. A search was made for his body, but it has not yet been recovered.

JAMES PYLE'S

which number about 200 became laws.



CITY NEWS.

ALL sensible men who have once tried ready-made "hand-me-down" clothing give it a wide berth, and now have their clothing made up in good shape, good style and for less money in the new and popular tailoring department of D. Crawford & Co.'s great Revenue, who gnarantee perfect sat-Broadway Bazaar, who guarantee perfect sal

> Dr. E. C. Chase, 922 Olive street. Set of teeth, \$8.

DR. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles street, cure

BULLDOZING BEECHER.

A London Audience Barks up the Wrong Tree-To-Night's Reception.

DON, July 9.—The intolerance shown by the British religious public to anything in the way of innovation in the matter of church service was strikingly and interestingly illustrated to-day at the City Temple, where Mr. Beecher preached his sermon. Mr. Beecher cannot preach in a "pepper-box," as the pul-pit is irreverently termed here. It cramps pit is irreverently termed here. It cramps him. So Dr. Parker had for to-day a platform specially built somewhat after the manner of the one in Plymouth Church. This was eyed askance by some of the straight-laced British Christians as they poured into the church, packing it almost to suffication, and as Mr. Beecher was about beginning his sermon there were vigorous cries of "Pulpiti" It was curious to note the fire that came into Beecher's eye and the determined set of his mouth. There was fight there. It recalled the time when he

mouth. There was fight there. It recalled the time when he FACED AN ANGRY MOB in Liverpool twenty-three years ago and beat them down. This was what he said, in tones that had the old-time ring: "As to the pulpit, I think about that as Daniel Webster thought, that the continuance of religion in this world in spite of pulpits is one of the signs of its divinity. I suppose pulpits originally were framed after the apocalyptic vision of a candlestick, and ministers have been too much like wax candles in the candiesticks, hard and stiff, giving out very little light. No man would ever undertake to plead for the life of a man out of a pulpit. No man would ever undertake to go before a crowd for their votes and be perched upon the tip end of a candlestick. When a man is in earnest in preaching he must preach from the top of his head to his toes. It is not the voice alone, but the man that preaches." The pulpit-shouters subsided, abashed, and Mr. Beecher went on with a powerful sermon that dealt with the misconception of religion that made it a thing of gloom.

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THE DIVINE'S DINNER.

This evening Mr. Beecher is to be entertained at dinner at the Metropole Hotel. Despite the fact that the season is over and the most prominent people are out of town, while those who remain are wrapped up in politics, there will be a notable gathering of distinguished men to welcome the Brooklyn divine, about evenly divided between prominent Americans who are stopping here and Englishmen of world-wide reputation. Mr. H. F. Gillig of the American exchange, has had all the arrangements in his charge, Minister Phelips is to be present, as is the Consul-General and ex-Governor of Connecticut, Tom Waller, while the American Consuls, Russell of Liver-pool and Savage of Belfast and the Consuls from Dundee, Birmingham and other points are coming for the occasion. The Prince of Wales has written expressing his regret that the occurrence of the great state dinner and ball at Buckingham Palace on the same evening will prevent his attendance, but announcing that his private secretary, Mr. William A. Bascom, will attend as his representative. A number of other men of title and renown also send warm and kindly greetings to Mr. Beecher and regret that prior engagements for this bail will prevent their meeting him. Henry Irving in saying that he cannot come because he will be playing the Devill svery well, though it is rather warm now even for Mephistopheles, but I would much rather be with you and our friend Beecher, than whom there is no man higher in my esteem."

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NOTABLES TO BE PRESENT.

Some others who will be present are: Canon Barker of Westminster Abbey, Hon. Jno. Staples, Lord Mayor of London; Str Thos. Chambers, the Recorder of London; Canon James Fieming of York, Justice Stanley Matthews of the United States Supreme Court, Geo. P. Merle, Superintendent of the London & Northwestern Railway; T. P. O'Connor, just handsomely returned to Parlisment from Liverpool; James R. Osgood of Boston, Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker of London, J. E. Simmons, President of the New York Stock Exchange; Sir Francis W. Trescott, ex-Lord Mayor of London; Rev. E. A. Horton of Boston, Mr. H. White, First Secretary of the American Legation; Rev. Dr. Thomas of Chicago, Actor Chas. Wyndham, James Wyld, the eminent geographer, and many other shining lights in the arts, literature, politics and social life.

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BRAVE MISS BERNDT.

A Young Lady Holds Down a Mad Dog

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., July 9.—Prof. J. F. which was a great favorite among the children. As the Professor was going out of town Wednesday, he gave the animal to Miss Annie Berndt, a young lady well known in society here, to take care of while he was

society here, to take care of while he was away. In the afternoon Miss Berndt started down the street with the dog to take it to her home. As she reached Academy street, the dog commenced to growl and fell over on the sidewalk in a fit. In a few minutes the dog was in territye agony and was frothing at the mouth. Mass Berndt hardly knew what to do. She grayped the dog by the collar and held him down. After the first convulsions were over the dog tried to bite Miss Berndt, but she held him by the aid of her parasol and prevented the froth from getting on her, although one of the sleeves of her dress was

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TORN BY THE ANIMAL'S CLAWS.

Several persons were passing at the time but when they saw that the dog was mad they hurried out of the way and left the young woman in her perilous position, advising her to let the dog go and seek a place of safety. While the dog was in its third convulsion one of the street cars came along. None of the men were brave enough to help Miss Berndt, although she asked them to go for some one to shoot the dog. At last, becoming tired, Miss Berndt waited until it was exhausted after a convulsion, let go her hold and ran into a house near by. The dog recovered and started to run off in its mad career, snapping and biting at trees, fences and everything it came across. It fell at the foot of a tree and was killed. Luckily no one was hurt, but Miss Berndt had a narrow escape.

Tickets good going July 10, 11 and 12, and good for return to July 31; also good via Niag-ara Falls. For further information call on or address E. H. Coffin, Ticket Agent, southeas

Annie Curley left her home, No. 1315 North Nineteenth street, Wednesday morning, to go to work and has not since returned. She is 16 years of age, stout, tail for her age, and has blue eyes, fair complexion and red hair. When she left her home she wore a black dress with a white dot in it. Any information concerning her will be thankfully received by

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The Deal to Be Consummated in a Few Days-Manager Scanlon's Trip to St. Louis and Mr. Spalding's Message-Tom Dolan Signed with Baltimore-Sullivan Goes of Another "Toot" - Base Ball Gossip

The base ball prospect for the next season has now assumed a very definite aspect, and that a change and an important one too, will be effected at or near the end of the present season, is now an assured fact. The change indicated, will, without a doubt, be the transfer of the St. Louis Association club to the League and the disbandment of the League club at this end of the line. The change is not new idea by any means but is the culmination of a series of events, all operating towards their legitimate outcomes, respectively, in the League and the Association. In the League the chain of events has been growing steadily from the very opening of the and its source may be traced to Messrs.
Spaulding and Marsh of Chicago and Detroit.
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That an intensely bitter feeling against the President of the St. Louis Club exists in the minds of these two managers, is a fact that has been the subject for discussion among League people for months. They have left no stone unturned to bring their influence to bear against Mr. Lucas on every occasion that has presented itself, and Mr. Lucas is thoroughly aware of this himself. The effect of this influence is just beginning to manifest itself, and the continued neglect of Mr. Lucas to strengthen his team at the weakers point when several tempting offers have been made to him, and these, too, very recently, is the beat indication in the world that things have been going the wrong way with him of late.

St. Louis has not been confined to the League alone, but has been steadily at work in the Association also. This fact has become such public property that on more than one occasion Fresident Von der Ahe has spoken openly of it and on one or two occasions signified his intention of withdrawing from the Association if the Association managers continued to follow up a similar policy to any great extent. The League managers have watched the fight in the Association with absorbing interest and the first break they made was on the occasion of the last visit of the Washington club to this city. On that occasion Manager Scanlan paid Manager Von der Ahe a visit and made a few propositions which were taken under consideration by the latter. Among other things, Manager Scanlan said that he had come to Manager Von der Ahe as a delegate from Spalding of Chicago. That the message which Spalding told him to deliver was to this effect; Should Mr. Von der Ahe at his had on the grounds; at wenty-five-cent admission, tariff and the privilege of playing Sunday games. Just what answer Mr. Von der Ahe made to Manager Scanlon is unknown and, of course, he naturally declined to give it out for publication. Mr. Von der Ahe admitted the situation, however, to a Post-Disparch reporter to-day, and intimated that such a scheme was on foot.

should the deal be made, and there is every probability in the world that it will, the surprise will be but slight as "the consolidation" of the two clubs and the prospective outcome of the fight on St. Louis in the two associations has been the one tonic

The Managers, It Is Claimed, Want Hin

Cincinnati Enquirer evidently believes that it can stir up another muss in the Associa tion. In yesterday's paper occurs a long telegram from Louisville wherein it is stated that have Mullane ousted for fear of the harm he may bring to that body. The telegram winds up by saving:

Zach Pheips of the Louisville Club, who conducted the cross-examination in the Muliane case, is one of the shrewdest and most successful lawyers at this bar, and it is believed that in his heart he wanted Muliane's blood. cessful lawyers at this bar, and it is believed that in his heart he wanted Muliane confess that he had written a number of letters while he was on the Eastern trip, after he had denied writing any. He brought it out that McKeon was well acquainted with McMaban and Clayton, and that Muliane pitched the queer Brooklyn game at his own request; that he stayed that with the club on his own expense, after being laid off, although his business at Cincinnati needed his personal attention, and that he knew he would be allowed to pitch at any time when he asked and expressed a desire to be given another trial.

Mr. Phelps was asked to-day by the Enquirer correspondent what the cross-examination developed. 'It was pretty sharp,' he said, "and it was taken in short-hand by Mr. Hardare. I haven't a copy of it, and I must say I was a little surprised that it was not published.' Mr. Phelps declined to talk about the case, saying that Muliane would, doubtless, bring suit against the Enquirer, and in that case the investigation would not count. "Could the cross-examination of Muliane and others be introduced in such a suit?" aske' the correspondent.

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"Yee, they were sworn by a Notary Public and are on oath."

"What do you think about the matter?" asked the Enquirer.

"I was one of the investigators," said Mr. Phelps, with his cold smile, 'and I expressed my action in my vote on the evidence. I have nothing further to say."

It is quite piain that, notwithstanding the reticence of the base ball magnates, they are not entirely satisfied with the outcome, and won't be unless Muliane brings his suit. There is something buzzing about the case which will come out before long. Nobody has any confidence in or friendship for Muliane except a few of the misses who are masquerading under the Cincinnati management, and it is believed a nest of rascality could be turned up. A genteman just from Washington says a pool-selier told him there that they would not sell pools on the Association because there was two much crockedness in it this year. Muliane's trickery has brought odium on the Association, and the players and directors would be giad in their hearts to be able to expel him.

Ten to Nothing.

The Browns tacked another shut-off on their list yesterday by closing out the Baltimores without a single run. McGinnis pitched for world that he has not been released. Kilroy did the honors for the visitors and was batted freely by the champions, who secured eleven hits off his delivery. The Browns scored 3 runs in the first, 1 in the third and fourth and 5 in the seventh inning, a total of 10. Errors—Browns, 2; Baltimore, 7.

Other Games.

At Kansas City, Maroons, 4; Kansas City, 2. At Chicago, Chicago, 9; Detroit, 4. At Cincinnati, Metropolitans, 8; Cincinnati, 5. At Louisville, Louisville, 14; Athletics; 8. At Pittsburg, Pittsburg, 8; Louisville, 1.

Baltimore Signs Dolan.

Notwithstanding his repeated denials, Manager Barnie of Baltimore has completed arrangements with Tom Dolan, the discharged catcher of the Marcons, and will put the finishing touches on the deal to morrow, on which day Dolan's ten days' limit expires. A day or two before Barnie arrived in the city Dolan telegraphed Barnie appreciating a desire to join the Baltimore Guib, and the answer he received was favorable. Tom has had good offers from various clubs in the Eastern, Southern, West-



Papa would never consent for me to become the bride of a man who pays the tailors \$50 for a suit that Famous

the tailors 550 for a suit that rainous furnishes for \$25."

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Briody, the fat catcher of the Kansas City blub, has been nicknamed Fallstaff.

The jumbo battery showed up in great shape esterday. Kemier caught a great game, throwing four men out at second base.

"Three from Brooklyn, four straight from Baltimore and four straight from the Athletics Well I should smile." H. W. McCreasy. President Von der Ahe said to-day that he would not release McGinnes so long as he pitched a good game. Take yesterday's for instance.

Clarkson's work in yesterday's Chicago Detroit game was particularly noteworthy He held the south-paw sluggers down to seven hits and struck nine of them out. That is no bad for a "losing" pitcher.

Pittsburg has strengthened its weak point at

When Davy Force stepped to the plate and rapped the leather for a base hit in the second inning, some old fellow in the grand stand sang out: "There is the old-timer. He played ball in the old Sodom team when they used to lay out the Gomorrehs every Sunday.—[K. C. Times.

SULLIVAN OPENS THE BALL. Treating the Town of Gotham to One of His

Boston Frolics. From the New York Herald July 7. John L. Sullivan had one of his Bosto in it. About 8 o'clock the saloon at Fifty-ninth street and Seventh avenue was full of people taking in the show. The champion was surrounded by his friends. There were his part-ner in the saloon business, William Bennets, Mike Coburn, Tom Kelly, bartender in Mc-Edwan's saloon on Hanover street, Boston,

Edwan's saloon on Hanover street, Boston, and two or three other sporting characters. Sullivan was full of talk. He could wipe out the whole fighting fraternity. he said, and he wanted everybody to know it. Then he threw his arm around Bennett's neck and said: "You know I can, don't you, Billy?"

Sullivan wore a brown and yellow checkered suit and a white fiannel shirt without tie. He had on a black Derby hat, and bangs hung low down on his forehead. As he rollicked around the room the perspiration poured down his face, and he tried to wipe it away with his big wet hands. Standing in front of the bar he tried to kick the top off it. He lost his balance and was on his way to the floor when his friends helped him to his feet. Then he wanted to treat everybody, and forgetting that he was in his own saloon, pulled out a big roll of bills. Tom Kelly put out his hands and took charge of the champion's boodle. Then more whisky was drunk and Sullivan began to talk again. He could just pulverize Mitchell, he said, and was spoiling to get a chance at him. "All you boys know that I'm champion. Don't you know it, boys?" he said. All agreed that they knew it, and then more whisky was drank.

Just then the bartender leaned over and

One View of It. Concerning the recent giove fight between Pete Nolan and Jack Burke, the New York Times says: The pugilist Burke, who engaged in a hard glove fight with Nolan in Cincinnat

ern, International and Northwestern leagues, but has refused all of them to catch for the Association tallender. The exact figure of Dolan's salary is not known, but it is said he bas agreed to catch for the balance of the season for \$1,000.

Gossip of the Game.

The Baltimores are no good.
It still looks like four straight.
Barnie's phenomenon wilted yesterday.
What kind of a curve has Parnell Cahill got? What's the matter with Bob Ferguson as a mascot?

Pitcher Sweeny has been signed by the Syracuse Stars.
The Dougherty Bros.' Club play at O'Fallon, Ill., Sunday.
The wild West is a little too wild for Kilroy's Philadelphia blood.
The IXLs play a picked nine Sunday. Layhe and Stanton will be their battery.
Bill Gleason made two errors yesterday but a magnificent stop redeemed him. Take 'em home, Barnie, and let 'em go to shoemaking. They can't play bail.

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Beltter of the statute prohibiting prize fights; but it is a violation of the spirit of the law, and, as a matter of fact, one of the disgusting and brutal it is a violation of the spirit of the law, and, as a matter of fact, one of the disgusting and brutal exhibitions which have becomes oppopular under the name of "glove fights" is productive of more harm to the morals of the community in which to ccurst than a a dozen prize fights to winder the name of "glove fights" is productive of more harm to the morals of the community in the "glove" and the prize fight is that in the one the law protects the acteur of a line sumilar to be one the law protects the acteur of a line will difference between the "glove" and the prize fight is that in the one the law protects the under the world may be happily rid of one or both of the rufflans who engage in it. The same outrage to all human sensibilities is involved in the one as in the other, and the "glove" contest is carried on in public to brutalize the feelings and benumb the moral sense of the young men of the community. It is to be hop

[Chicago Races.

The first race at Washington Park yesterda was won by Wary; Grisette, second; Margo third Time, 1:1512. Five eighths mile. Second race, a mile and a half, was won by Second race, a mile and a haif, was won by
Lizzie Dwyer, the only starter.
Third race, for the Englewood stakes, mile,
was won by Estrelia with Ada D. second and
Pure kye, third. Time, 1:43/s.
The fourth race, a mile and a quarter, was
won by Leman, Ariee second a length, and
Jaquita third. The time was 2:084.
The fifth race, three-quarter-mile heats,
first heat, Gleanor won, Eloise second, and
Nora M. third. Second heat, Gleanor won,
War Sign second, Eloise third.

Chicago Baces Off. WASHINGTON PARK, CHICAGO, July 9 .- In consequence of bad weather to-day's races have been declared off.

The Galatea Coming.

The America's Cup Committee has arranged shall determine the best yacht to pit against the cutter Galatea, now on her passage to thi country, as soon as the annual squadron cruise of the New York Yacht Club is ended. This will be about August 15, perhaps a little earlier. Only sloops and cutters seventy-five feet long and over on the water line, will be invited to enter in these contests and these provisions limits the trial races to the sloops Puritan, Priscilla, Mayflower and Atlantic.

Gaudaur's English Trip. Mr. J. A. St. John returned this morning from his trip to Oconomowoo. He says the place is crowded with St. Louis people who have sought the shades of Wisconsin to avoid have sought the shades of Wisconsin to avoid the heat, and that they were greatly pleased with the spiendid rowing exhibition given by Hamm and Gaudaur. The latter has gone to Baitimore to row in the Bay Bidge regatts, July 14, after which be goes to England to match Beach. The American champion is not entered in the English sweepstakes, a match race with Beach being considered more available.

Warren and Danforth Matched. New York, July 9 .- Tommy Warren of Louisville, Ky., and Tommy Danforth of New York have been matched to fight ten rounds with gloves for \$1,000 a side. The match is to be decided within fifty miles of New York City, between July 25 and August 15, and neither man is to exceed 120 pounds in weight. The winner will take the entire receipts.

The M. A. A. C. Complimentary Meet. A meeting of the Board of Directors of the the Missouri Gymnasium this evening at 8 o'clock, for the pupose of fixing upon a date on which to give their complimentary field meeting.

BICYCLE BUDGET.

Weber and Knapp Have It Out-The Missouri's Road Record-Cycling Notes. The other races at Lynn, Mass., Monday besides Rowe's against time, were quite interest-ing. In the two-mile amateur, Knapp, Burn-ham and George Weber started, with the anuncement that any loafer would be fixed, and that the distance must be made under 5:50. The start was a poor one for the Star,

Weber, Knapp and Burnham were Rowe's pacemakers Monday. Rowe had a bad wind against him.

A dozen New York byciclists sailed for Europe Saturday. They will spend two menths riding through Great Britain and France.

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Harradon, formerly known only as a hill climber, got 150 yards start, and despite Hende's flying beat him in.

The account says: "Weber getting a slow start." Did anybody ever see a star machine get anything but a slow start with the present system of standing starts? Rading as now run is unfair, as the Star is practically handicapped by the several seconds it looses more than the crank in getting off after the word.

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At the Missouri Bleycle Blub's meeting this week a good mileage for June was sent in. Six men reported 4,136 miles for the thirty days, an average of 705 miles. These six men came in this order: W. M. Brewster, Captain, 1,021 miles; Alex. Lewis, 738 miles; A. B. Lewis, 735 miles; A. B. Lewis, 74; A. T. Stephens, 65948; H. P. Walden, 526; Ed Sells, 463. After this record of nearly five thousand miles for half a dozen men it is not likely that the Chicago Club will make any great ado over ten of their men riding 2,500 miles in a month. At the same meeting five actives and ten associates were received, and five associates transferred to the active list.

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A SENSIBLE YOUNG MAN. referred Marriage to Death-Murder Will

Out-Texas Topies. Waco, July 9 .- Chas. Jenkins was accuse seducing Miss Lucy Crane and last evening was offered the choice of matrimony or ath at the hands of her relatives. He chose death at the hands of her relatives. He close the former.

DEKALB, July D.—J. D. Jones surrendered to the sheriff last night stating that he had shot and killed his employer, Joe Garner, a farmer residing four miles from this place. Garner had previously assaulted Jones and was arrested for it. He went to Jones' boardinghouse vowing vengeance and as he approached Jones knife in hand he was shot in the head and fell dead.

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LOCAL NEWS.

James Hargrave, the young man who was beaten up at a picnic at Normandy on Mon-day last, died from the effects of his injuries at the City Hospital. His assailants are un-

Barney Duffy fell from the third-story window of his boarding-house, corner of Third and Lombard streets, last night and sustained probably fatal injuries. He was sent to the City Hospital. Chris Spieler of 123 Elm street was assaulted last evening on Third, between Market and Walnut, by Herman Otheymer and his wife and was badly beaten. The assault was the outcome of family troubles.

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Frank Siedrick, aged 72 years and his sons
Louis and Edward, had a free fight on the
Levee near Olive street last night and when
they were brought to the Chestnut Street Station, all were badly used up. Tobias Alt stumbled over a truck in the Union Depot yards last evening and before he could get out of the way the wheels of a moving car passed over his left hand, crushing it so badly that amputation will be necessary.

The Catholic Orphan Board met last night at St. John's Library Hall. It was reported that there was very little sickness at the hos-pitals. A number of branches of the Orphans' Aid Association are being established in parishes.

Mike McGinnis, colored, a workman at Schickie, Harrison & Howard Iron-works, on Tweifth and Spruce, had his foot badly crushed by a large piece of iron falling on it yesterday afternoon. He was sent to the City Hospital.

Fred Geyer, a man aged 23 years, who resided on Geyer avenue, between Third and Broadway, committed suicide at 5:30 o'clock last evening by shooting himself in the temple on a lumber pile on Third and Barton. He was taken to the City Hospital, but died in a few hours. He assigned sickness as the cause of his act.

his act.

A private watchman on one of the boats saw a young woman bare-headed and very much agitated patrolling the levee last night, and thinking she intended taking her life, watched her. She was just about to take the fatal plunge when he caught her and took hert o the Chestnut Street Station. She gave her name as Elien Moloney of 1426 Popiar street.

Martha Washington and Sarah Scott, colored, have both been recipients of Henry Lewis attentions. Last night about 7 o'clock Martha met Sarah on Eighth and Carr and acoused her of trying to take her lover away from her. As Sarah did not deny the charge, Martha stabbed her in the abdomen and also in the right side. The wounds were considered dangerous by the Dispensary physicians. Martha, who is only it years of age, was arrested.

The regular monthly meeting of the Trades.

rested.

The regular monthly meeting of the Trades' Assembly was held last evening. The following new delegates were admitted: John Brosler of the Stove Molders' Union No. 10, William Bergin and Joseph Goderd of the Coopers' Union, Adolph Hartmann and August Scheske of the Cigarmakers' Union No. 44. The following officers were elected: H. D. Grine, President; Henry Witte, Vice-President; John Bergy, secretary; T. H. Holzer, Financial clerk; J. Kirkpatrick, Treasurer; O. Anderson, Sergeant-st-Arms.

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SUMMER RESORTS.

HOTEL ST. LOUIS-LAKE MINNETONKA The St. Louis Hotel, Lake Minneton pened informally for the entertainment of June 15, and regularly July 5. It is the

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KICKING AGAINST THE PRICKS.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Fifteen residents of the North side, including A. C. Hesing, G. A. Busse and George C. Buell, attempted yesterto veto the tunnel ordinance passed by the ouncil Tuesday night. Nearly all the members of the delegation were owners of property along the four narrow streets in the orthwest portion of the North Division oc things, the petition presented says:
"The petitioners believe that both the "The petitioners believe that both the tunnel and cable ordinances were obtained by circumvention and fraud, and for that reason are wholly lilegal and void; that the provisions of the ordinance fail to protect the property owners and city's interests in the premise, and the abutting property-holders and the municipality are liable to sustain great losses through their operation. In order to show your Honor the sentiment of the people whose interests are to be adversely affected by the schemes of this railroad company, they will state that out of about 33,000 feet of the total frontage of the streets here represented, the owners of more than 30,000 feet of that frontage are now protesting against the use of said streets for cable railroad supposes, and these remonstrants prove that they have vested rights in orse railroads gow in their streets and which are a benefit to their property that cannot lawfully be taken away from them for the introduction of a new system of road which will work them a great injury.

The delegation lett far from satisfied that the Mayor's veto would be forthcoming. He said, however, that he would protect the people the best he could, presumably by removing cerdefects in the ordinance.

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NEW YORK, July 9 .- The business failures uring the last seven days reported by tele-raph number for the United States, 159; for Janada, 20; a total of 179, which is above the



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